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The Desert Sun

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR
 The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

VOL. 35, NO. 188

14 PAGES

Palm Springs, California, Monday, March 12, 1962

PHONE 325-5005

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WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:

Partly cloudy at times today through Tuesday, but mostly sunny days. Gusty winds locally 20 to 30 miles per hour at times in the afternoons. Slightly warmer afternoons. High temperatures today 70 to 75. Sunday's high in Palm Springs was 67, with a low of 38.



MAYOR FRANK BOGERT, a leader in getting the Los Angeles Angels to Palm Springs for their yearly training session, welcomed the ball club, as well as the crowd of nearly 3,000 to the opening

game Saturday at the Polo Grounds. Angel officials left to right, Bob Reynolds, president, Fred Haney, general manager, and Gene Autry, board chairman. (Desert Sun Photo)

Hospital Miscue Kills 6 Babies, Imperils 4

Berlin Air Space Has New Threat

Reds Continue Pushing West

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians today attempted to harass Western Allied aircraft in the Berlin air corridors by scheduling flights to coincide with Western ones, informed sources said.

The Russian controller at Berlin's four-power Air Safety Center announced four military transports would occupy the same air space at the same time as four Western commercial airliners.

However, through chance, the Russian aircraft actually flew about 10 minutes later than the Western transports carrying passengers to and from Berlin over East Germany, the sources said. The new harassment came as Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Geneva warned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the West would take stern measures if Russia continued to interfere with the vital traffic that saved Berlin from starvation during the 1948-1949 blockade.

Two RAF Hastings made four flights. The U.S. Air Force made an undisclosed number of flights.

Western sources said there was no Russian buzzing today or any attempt to jam radar or radio communications used to guide aircraft through the three 20-mile-wide air corridors.

But the new Russian tactic in the air corridors was considered as dangerous as outright buzzing. It means that, in theory, both Russian and Western Allied aircraft would be at the same place and height in the corridors at the same time.

If both Western and Russian aircraft held to their announced flight plans there could be only one result—a collision.



POPE JOHN XXIII received a visitor Sunday at the Vatican when Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, had an audience. At left is Msgr. Pius A. Benincasa of the Holy See, and at right, Msgr. Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome. Other officials are unidentified. (UPI Radioteletype photo)

Pioneer Crossley Dies in Hospital

Lawrence L. Crossley, 63, Palm Springs resident, developer and civic leader since 1925, died at approximately 1:10 p.m. Sunday in Desert Hospital.

Crossley, who lived at 34-321 Lawrence St. in his Crossley Tract,

"zanjero" of the Whitewater Mutual Water Co., which served the north end of Palm Springs. His own developments included the Tramview Village community near Cathedral City, and the Tramview Water Co. He also developed the Eagle Canyon Trailer Village, and the Crossley Gardens, east of Palm Springs adjacent to the Palm Springs Golf Course.

Indian Friend

Famed for his aid to Indians in this area and throughout Southern California, Crossley was named by the county Superior Court as guardian and conservator for several Indians, and was prominent in the development of Indian lands. He was instrumental in obtaining right of way agreements for Tahquitz-MacCallum Way on Section 14.

Other civic activities included work for Palm Springs district school bond issues, and for the College of the Desert, Palm Desert.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Martha Crossley; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Tabor and Mrs. Yvonne Loggins, Los Angeles; three grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Marguerite Gauff, Los Angeles, Mrs. Naomi Barnes, Riverside, and Mrs. Erma Cleese, Los Angeles; and two brothers, Poly and Huey Crossley, both of Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements are pending today.

Former Zanjero
 Crossley built and maintained the El Mirador Golf Course, the first golf course in this resort area. Prior to moving to California, he had been well known in New Orleans golf circles, and was a renowned musician in an early New Orleans dixieland band.

Until 1954, Crossley was the

Water Agency Meet Tuesday
 The Desert Water Agency will hold a regular meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Palm Springs City Hall conference room, Edgar L. McCoubrey, secretary-treasurer, announced today.

The meeting place has been changed from the chamber of commerce building, he said, because of alteration in progress there.

Salt Formula Suspected in Infant Deaths

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — A state Health Department research team was called in today to investigate the deaths of six infants at Binghamton General Hospital, where doctors "definitely determined" 10 other infants had received salt instead of sugar in their formulas.

Four of the 10 under constant observation were reported in critical condition from "sodium intoxication," a hospital spokesman said. He said the rest showed no signs of reaction.

The state researchers were ordered in by Health Commissioner Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe at the request of the city Health Office to find out whether salt was involved in the deaths; if so, what kind of salt, and, if not, what was the cause.

A department spokesman in Albany said it was known that one of the infants had been released previously from the hospital and was brought back ill.

A licensed practical nurse who was believed to have filled a sugar container with salt was suspended and questioned by the district attorney. The nurse, Mrs. Lily Colvin, was not taken into custody pending the outcome of autopsies on the six babies, who ranged from 8 months to 3 days old.

Dr. Carl N. Watne, acting administrator at the hospital, said at a hastily called news conference that a practical nurse discovered salt in the formula room's sugar container Sunday while preparing a cup of coffee.

Filled Sugar Container
 Mrs. Colvin conceded she refilled the formula room's sugar container last Tuesday.

Dr. Watne said babies could sustain only a small quantity of salt in their bodies. An excessive level of sodium chloride in infants could cause brain damage and other serious ailments, he said.

The two autopsies completed Sunday night revealed that an "above normal sodium level" was present, a hospital spokesman reported. He said it would take possibly 48 hours before a full report is made to the coroner.

Three of the infants who died were boys and three were girls. Two were eight months of age and the others born during the past two weeks.

In 1959, the city-owned hospital came under investigation when a woman cancer patient died from an alleged overdose of radiation. The hospital was then known as Binghamton City Hospital. Two staff members were suspended at the time, but later reinstated after a public hearing.

An official of the Broome County Medical Society said today the hospital has undergone a complete staff change since the radiation incident.

Old Winter Finds Sting Once More

By United Press International

Fading winter found its sting again today, pummeling parts of six Midwest states with up to 9 inches of traffic-clogging snow. Small tornadoes caused property damage in Georgia, Kentucky and Illinois.

Travel ranged from hazardous to impossible in sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Kansas with 35-mile winds lifting heavy, wet snow into deep drifts.

Fifty-mile winds whipped up dust storms in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Rains Lash South

Heavy rains and thunderstorms lashed many areas south of the snow belt. Atlanta, Ga., had 1.8 inches of rain and Charleston, S.C., measured 1.35 inches. Rockford, Ill., had 1.32 inches of precipitation and Dubuque, Iowa, 1.13 inches.

Hail a quarter of an inch or more in diameter accompanied the thunderstorms at Terre Haute, Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind.; Springfield, Ill., and throughout much of Dixie.

The rain and snow added to serious flood threats in many areas. The Army Corps of Engineers warned of potential flood danger in the event of a sudden thaw in snow-choked Nebraska. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Minneapolis, Minn., today forecast floods along Mississippi River tributaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa during the next 30 days.

LOCAL NEWS RATES HIGH IN DESERT SUN

Six hundred and fifty eight news items in story and pictures were delivered to your home in The Desert Sun from Monday through Saturday of last week — more local news than is available from any other source.

And that total did not include editorial features, comics, radio and television logs or other regular services.

Local news topped the list with 361 stories and items.

Wire news, including national and international reports, numbered 157 items.

There were 87 local photographs 43 more from United Press International and other sources.

Your Desert Sun presents a concentration of desert area news balanced with the top events of the state, nation and around the world — to subscribe telephone 325-5005. It's only \$1.50 per month.

NEWS in BRIEF

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Tens of thousands of colorfully dressed Indians, from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to schoolchildren and snake charmers, gave Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy a rousing welcome today at the start of her nine-day visit to India.

Officials estimated that 100,000 persons lined the 10-mile route from the airport into the city—at times as heavy as five deep—to cheer and applaud the American First Lady.

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred for three hours today on Berlin, Germany and a nuclear test ban but failed to crack the East-West deadlock on any of the three issues.

They spent a great part of a luncheon session at Gromyko's villa talking about the Berlin issue in particular and the German problem in general.

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Trial of Larry Modesto, 31, charged with the slaying of two young girls, resumes today with continued efforts to select a jury.

Superior Judge Russell S. Waite granted a recess March 7 to allow Modesto to undergo brain tests. Defense attorney Robert A. Knox said the tests would show that Modesto suffers from an organic brain disorder. Knox was expected to present results of the tests to Judge Waite today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress today as an "especially urgent" matter to approve permanent changes in the unemployment compensation system in order to widen coverage, extend benefit periods and increase payments.

The Chief Executive sent letters to the House and Senate urging action on the recommendations he made last year but which have been buried in committees and have been given little or no chance of passage.

EVIAN, France (UPI) — The French-Algerian peace talks slowed down sharply after hitting a series of snags today. Conference sources said a ceasefire agreement now may be delayed by several days.

'Copter Rescues Man on Mountain

Rick Anderson, 22, a shot-wounded hiker whose attempt to climb the rugged east face of Mt. San Jacinto to Hidden Lake Sunday ended in an accidental self-inflicted wound at 6:30 a.m. today, was rescued by helicopter from frigid Scrub Tree Canyon after 11 a.m. today.

Opening of Overpass Up in Air

THOUSAND PALMS — State Highway officials were unable to verify an earlier report that the Ramon Road overpass at Highway 99 would be open to traffic today.

Neither the Palm Springs office nor the district headquarters in San Bernardino could substantiate the report Friday that traffic could cross the double overpass by this afternoon. Ramon Road will cross both the highway and the Southern Pacific tracks near the intersection of Ramon and Rio del Sol Road.

Builders of the overpasses, the E. L. Yeager Construction company, report that the project is completed enough for traffic. Reason for any delay is that blowing sand at the site might delay the painting of center lines over the bridges, a job which is handled by the highway department of the state.

Andres Segovia In P.S. Debut Tuesday Night

Famed classical guitarist Andres Segovia makes his Palm Springs debut tomorrow evening in a concert at the high school auditorium starting at 8:15.

The musician, who is considered one of the greatest guitarists who ever lived, will perform for the local Community Concerts Association. Members are urged to be in their seats by 8:10.

Helicopter pilot Don Landell landed Anderson at Palm Springs Airport at approximately 11:20 a.m. The helicopter returned immediately to pick up Roy Corliss, approximately 40, of 1200 S. Palm Canyon Drive, and police Capt. Dale Thompson. Thompson flew into the area with a stretcher this morning to help move Anderson a quarter mile to a feasible helicopter pickup point.

Police were alerted at 8:06 p.m. Sunday that Anderson, Corliss, and Anderson's 14-year-old brother Michael, had started on the long climb at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and had not returned. An Idyllwild sheriff's station deputy reported at 11:56 p.m. Sunday that snowdrifts in the hikers' target area measured up to seven feet deep.

Michael Anderson arrived at the Anderson home, 206 Palo Verde Avenue, at approximately 8:40 a.m. today, to report that his brother had been accidentally shot when a holstered .22 calibre gun discharged. Young Anderson worked his way down from the 6,000 feet canyon in approximately two hours to report the location. The party had fires for warmth, he said.

Young Anderson flew back up the mountain with the helicopter party to point out the location. Palm Springs police organized the rescue party in approximately 20 minutes.

Earthquake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California seismographic station today recorded an earthquake believed to be centered in the northern part of South America, possibly Colombia.

Seismologist Dr. Don Tocher said the quake had a magnitude of 6.75 on the Richter scale, and lasted for 90 minutes.

It started at 3:48 a.m. P.S.T. Tocher said it was centered 3,400 miles southeast of Berkeley.

The tremor also was recorded on seismographs of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., 400 miles south of Berkeley.

11-Ounce Boy Fights for Life In Spa Hospital

An 11-ounce boy — the smallest living child born in Desert Hospital here — passed the halfway mark on his first critical 48 hours of life in a special incubator, a hospital source said today.

The infant — the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Batista, 30-700 San Gabriel Drive, Palm Springs — was born at 8:06 a.m. Sunday.

The tiny baby is guarded by a "round-the-clock team of specialists. Located in a special isolated incubator, the tiny boy is constantly rocked by a device which helps force blood through the minute circulation system.

WESTERN ANALYSIS:

Berlin Harassment for Fright

GENEVA (UPI) — Western officials said today they believed Soviet harassment of the Berlin air corridors is aimed at frightening people away from Berlin and disrupting commerce.

The full effect of the weekend Soviet sowing of chaff to blind radar on Western planes over East Germany will be seen only in a few days officials felt. But

up to this point, Soviet harassment has had little or no effect they added.

West Berlin's traffic chief Hans George Urban reported recently that the number of persons who flew into West Berlin in February was 18.2 per cent greater than in February, 1961.

During the whole of 1961, he

said, 1.6 million persons landed or took off from West Berlin's two commercial airfields, and 10 million tons of goods were transported to and from the city.

The last time East and West had a conference here on Berlin, Western Allied officials in that city had the run of the place. Now, they are cut off from one

half the city and Berliners themselves are separated by a wall the Communists built seven months ago tonight.

American, British and French officials still cross into East Berlin from time to time. But they do so through only one hole in the wall, on the Friedrichstrasse. Berliners cannot use even that hole in the wall.

P.D. Meet Brings New Association

By GENE JOHNSON

PALM DESERT — Some 150 irate southside citizens of this community gathered Saturday morning to complain about their water bills, lot assessments and alleged architectural restriction violations from the Palm Desert Sales company, which develops much of the area here.

After several hours of discussion those assembled had authorized two committees and set up plans to form a more permanent "property owners protective association."

Two Committees

While the water costs must wait for further organization, two committees were authorized. One nine-member group will study the assessment fee which is charged for each lot for the El Paso beautification project, and another three-man all-lawyer committee will check into the deed restrictions subject.

After the session was called to order by Cliff Henderson, pioneer developer who once headed the Palm Desert Corporation which sold out to the Sales company in 1956, only a moment or two was necessary to elect a permanent chairman. Unanimously chosen was Dr. Martin Baker, who conducted the several hours worth of meeting over the rocks and shoals of conflicting ideas which were all aimed against the Sales company's policies and/or procedures.

Biggest Bone

Biggest bone of contention of the trio of complaints seemed to be the lot assessment charge which some of the owners, including chairman Baker, admitted they did not pay. It is charged by the Sales company to maintain the mile-an-a-quarter-flower-and-palm-lined El Paseo which curves through the community.

The Sales company maintains that the \$15.40 per lot service charge is necessary for the \$9,600 per year cost to water and trim the roadway. They have offered to "turn the responsibility and administration (of the program) over to a committee of property holders or cancel the program entirely."

'Fraud' Charge

At the meeting Saturday, President Richard Kite of the local chamber of commerce offered to take over the project to be operated by the chamber.

The charge of "fraud" was banished about concerning the problem as Henderson explained the history of the El Paso project and how much his administration charged for the program.

The architectural restriction problem and water rate areas of the three complaints received much less attention as the luncheon hour was approaching by the time the nine-member was selected to look into the El Paseo project.

Chosen were Mrs. Nina Shumway, Walter Allen, Henderson, Ross Patten, Baldwin Baker, Bob Hansen, Don Carnes, Steve Chase and John Bottsford. Allen, who heads the committee, reported the first meeting of the group will be held Thursday.

The three - member attorney group has not been announced as yet but will be chosen by chairman Baker.

AEC ANNOUNCED TEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Thursday that it conducted a low yield underground nuclear weapons test at its Nevada site.

It was the 21st announced underground test of the current series being conducted by the commission. The detonation had a power yield equal to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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FOUR BODIES are removed from the scene of a plane crash at the 5,300-foot altitude four miles north of Banning. Wayne Fisher, 27, of Garden Grove, the pilot, and three Torrance men, Auda Touchstone, 46, Robert Touchstone, 34, and Daryl Blanks, 18, all were reported killed instantly in the crash which occurred about 45 minutes after take-off from Corona on a flight to Lubbock, Tex. The accident occurred Friday morning about 7:30, but the crash scene was not discovered until Saturday at 1 p.m. (PS News Photo)

Hot Springs Visitor Dies

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Michael J. Rados, 82, of Boston, Mass., a visitor here for three months, died Sunday morning at 9:45 at 13-181 Calle Amapola.

Rados, who was born in Austria, died of a heart attack. He was a retired chef, having worked for 60 years in that profession in Boston. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Marie Ostler of Canoga Park, and son, Robert Rados, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be in Dorchester, Mass. with Desert Mortuary here in charge of local arrangements.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	43	34	
Chicago	42	37	.26
Kansas City	50	36	.09
Los Angeles	62	48	
Miami	80	73	
New York	50	35	
Phoenix	61	37	
Sacramento	60	40	
Salt Lake City	—	—	
San Diego	61	45	
San Francisco	54	47	T.
Seattle	49	31	
Washington	47	41	.85
Yuma	68	43	

This Week Is DeMolay Week In Palm Springs

This week is DeMolay Week in Palm Springs.

Mayor Frank Bogert has designated March 11 through 18 to celebrate the 43rd anniversary of founding of the organization.

The DeMolay order is composed of young men ranging in age from 14 to 21. It was organized in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land.

Local DeMolay is sponsored by the Palm Springs Shrine Club and Mayor Bogert designated the honor of a week "so as to exemplify their many community and international activities and in some small way show recognition to all former DeMolays."

No Comment on Predawn Search

SAIGON (UPI) —South Vietnamese authorities had no official comment today on the reason why 21 police made a predawn search of the apartments of three American professors.

Preliminary reports indicated nothing was removed from the apartments and the teachers were not bothered by the 20 plain-clothesmen and one uniformed officer.

The professors, teaching at the University of Saigon under the Smith-Mune Bill were not available for comment.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
General Motors	57	56 1/2
General Telephone	26 3/4	26 3/4
Brunswick	36 3/4	36
Montgomery-Ward	34	33 3/4
North American Aviation	67	66 3/4
Standard Oil, N. J.	54 1/4	53 3/4
Korvette	46	48
Dow Chemical	64 1/4	64
Sperry-Rand	21 3/4	21 3/4
Studebaker-Packard	9 1/2	9 1/2

Committee On Schools Meets Today

The citizens' committee to study Palm Springs Unified School District building financing needs, including the proposed new Section 11 junior school, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school music room.

The committee, headed by attorney James Schlecht, may make recommendations to the board on a possible bond issue election. The election call had been discussed for June 5. Today, the committee will consider statistical data asked for after compilation of a list of questions by a subcommittee last Monday.

The committee was named by the district school board in an adjourned meeting Feb. 22, to study possible financing methods for the proposed \$1.9 million junior high school, plus other projected district building needs.

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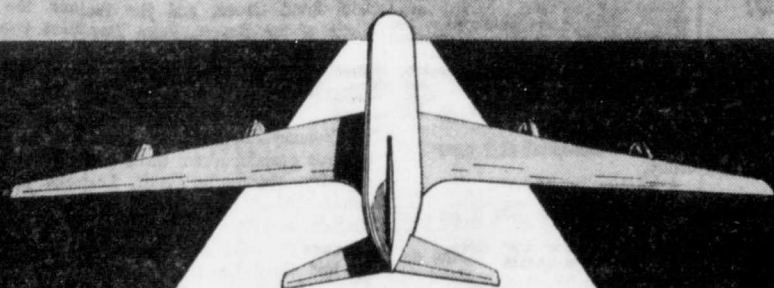
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\$18,000 Raised by WAIF Ball

By HILLY CRAWFORD

Four hundred elaborately gowned, furred and jeweled women and their black tie escorts dined and danced and were royally entertained at the sixth annual WAIF ball, which was underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst Sr. so that it netted \$18,000.

The amount cleared set a record for local benefits and, at the same time, the ball was, as always, one of the top glamor events of the winter social season.

Green and white balloons floated in clusters above the tables, presaging the nearness of St. Patrick's Day while the committee-made stuffed animals and clowns decorating the tables were indicative of the child care that motivates WAIF.

Ball Chairman Mrs. Frank Bennett said today that half of the proceeds, \$9,000 will go to the Community Day Nursery for which WAIF has agreed to take care of operational expenses. This does not mean, she emphasized, that the nursery project is taken care of as they still need about \$15,000 to build it. Total cost for the nursery has been set at \$35,000, with \$20,000 already in hand.

Stellar Program
There was stellar entertainment offering first Kathryn Grayson, who has been studying for her debut with the San Francisco Opera. She was lovely in a red-and-white flowered gown as she sang in the high sweet voice that made her America's great youthful singing star at an early age.

Tony Martin, handsome as ever, sang "From Day to Day," "Make Just One Someone Happy," "Autumn Leaves" and "Fly to The Moon." A wealth of talent came forward to make it an informal and delightful program. John Carroll, long time Palm Springs favorite, sang "Sorrento" and "Around the World."

Carrying out the Irish theme, Phil Regan sang "Tirra Lirra Lirra." Alice Faye charmed the audience with "Just a Bowl of Cherries" while Phil Harris switched the tempo to "Mac the Knife," and then sang "When You Smile the Whole World Smiles at You" and "Up a Lazy River."

Tony Martin called on Allan Jones and Phil Harris to join him and they all sang, making a typical vaudeville-type song and dance exit.

Besides the table favors of perfume and lipsticks, there were many giveaways, with the two barbeques going to Phil Sherman and Michael Wilding.

The Harpo Marx painting went to Frank Bogert; the Bess Bender evening bag to Gordon Guiberson; the Madelyn Fio Rito sweater to Mrs. Pat Raymond; the cultured pearl set from Jolie Gabor to Mrs. William B. Malouf; the O.E.L. Graves painting to Dorothy Fisher; the Arthur Elrod girandole to Millie Considine; the color camera portrait from Anderson Photography to Mrs. Lee Walls; the pearls from Edith Morrey to Mrs. Lee Cowan; the cosmetic kit from Golden Door to Mrs. Dan Wagner.

The life-sized clown that was part of the stage decorations, was sold to Ray Ryan for \$500.

Dining and dancing to the music of Bernie Richards' orchestra was an impressive array of top social leaders, well sprinkled with visiting celebrities and press. Among the notables, in addition to those featured on the program, was Lou Quinn, who is Roscoe of "77 Sunset Strip."

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THE HEARST FAMILY was well represented at the Hearst Ball, held in the Riviera's Mediterranean Room. Here Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst Sr., who underwrote the costs

of the Ball for WAIF, are shown, on left, with Mr. and Mrs. David Hope, in center, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst Jr., on right. (Anderson Photo)

Jerry Lewis Chases Down Don Loper on Hit-and-Run

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nationally known fashion designer Don Loper was arrested on suspicion of felony hit-and-run driving Sunday following a three-mile chase by comedian Jerry Lewis and other motorists.

Loper, who knows Lewis but was not aware the fashion stylist was the object of the pursuit, called police on his car telephone. "I kept police posted on our position," Lewis said. "I forced him to the side of the road and he stopped."

Loper, 52, who is famous for his wardrobes for Hollywood personalities, was jailed after the arrest but was later released on a writ of habeas corpus after spending several hours in jail. He posted bail of \$1,000.

Police said Loper's car crossed

the double yellow center line, struck another automobile, continued to angle across the oncoming lanes, jumped the curb and struck a high bush. Loper was unhurt, but three persons in the other car suffered minor injuries.

Police said Loper's car also sideswiped three parked autos. Lewis said he was sorry to find Loper was the man he was chasing, but felt that it was his duty as a citizen to do what he did.

"I took the keys out of the car," Lewis said. "I opened one door and a Marine opened another. There were about four cars following."

An investigating officer said Loper told him he had taken sleeping pills, but still was unable to sleep so left his home for a drive. Loper said he refused to take a sobriety test.

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Community Forum Hears Philosophy of Hassidics

By LINDA KALT

Religion combined with the philosophical beliefs of one of the oldest Jewish tribes called the Hassidics was the topic of discussion at the last of the Jewish Community Forums held at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Abraham Kaplan, who is a philosopher and author of "The New World of Philosophy," gave his interpretation of the movement of history in Jerusalem called Hassidism, 18th century mysticism.

"The basic idea of this movement is the importance of symbolism in life, and to be able to penetrate through these symbols to see reality," explained Dr. Kaplan.

Sin is only a symbol according to Dr. Kaplan. "Intensity of effort underlines sin. Sin is an act which you cannot perform wholeheartedly. We never put ourselves wholeheartedly into sin," he continued. "We are just petty sinners."

In the movement of Hassidism, there is no such thing as an impossibility. "The Jewish people believe if you can't get over something (a task), you must get under it. But the Hassidics," he said, "believe that if you can't get over it, you must get over it."

"They believe nothing is impossible. It just takes a little longer to do than the usual thing."

"Repression is another thing that the Hassidics see as being feudal. 'What you close your eyes to will not cease. It will work its way in more than if you face it.'"

Dr. Kaplan said in his discussion that he was not "preaching," but that he did have some knowledge of the Bible. He is presently on the faculty at UCLA, and he has appeared on numerous television shows from coast to coast.

GLENN FILM AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National space agency officials said that a 2-minute film of astronaut John H. Glenn during his orbital flight will be made available soon for television and theater newsreel shows.

The film was shown in Congress. It revealed that Glenn's famous smile was nowhere in evidence during the flight.

CHECK 'RITHMETIC
NEW YORK (UPI)—Check the arithmetic on your tax return carefully this year. The Commerce Clearing House reports 2.5 million people made mistakes in arithmetic on their federal tax returns last year.

WINNING DISEASE BATTLE

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff has said that the "darkness" is being rolled back from Parkinson's disease as a result of the research and rehabilitation work of the Parkinson Foundation. Ribicoff spoke at a fund-raising dinner to support the new Parkinson Institute in Miami.

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American Red Cross Campaign Under Way

A national membership drive today is under way for the American Red Cross and it will continue through all of March, which is Red Cross Month, according to Emmett Conners, fund campaign chairman.

Harry Hunt, information director for the Palm Springs ARC branch announced the membership drive will be conducted under the leadership of Conners with the assistance of Robson Chambers, Fund Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Helen Cherry Residential Chairman; Jack Baron, Special Gifts; "Jud" Session, Trailer Parks, with Hunt, and Foster Simonsen on Public Information.

The goal of \$15,000 should easily be met, our theme being, "When you give, we can help," Conners said.

Local families given help last year totaled 64 cases given assistance through the Palm Springs office. A home service worker is available 24 hours a day in Palm Springs to assist with military emergencies.

Year round first aid training and school bus drivers are available when ever they need them. Palm Springs has seven First Aid Instructors, all volunteers, ready to give of their time and know-how when called upon Hunt reported.

Riverside County Chapter has a new swimming course for instructors-trainers — teaching the handicapped, children or adult, to swim. The course covers special techniques required for teaching blind, deaf and other handicaps.

The Red Cross is able to give this help only because of the continued support by the American people, during its annual campaign for members and funds in March, which is traditionally designated as Red Cross Month by the President of the United States.

It was announced that persons wishing to contribute to the Red Cross should send their contributions to — Red Cross, P. O. Box 938, Palm Springs, Calif.



PETER DONDERO has been promoted to loan officer in the Security First National Bank India Branch, it was announced. He has been serving in the Coachella-Palo Verde Valleys with the bank since 1958.

Awards to Seven On Hi-Desert

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Seven civil service employees from this Hi-Desert missile and artillery Marine Base received awards and congratulations from the base commander, Brig. General Lewis J. Fields, for their beneficial suggestions March 6.

Those receiving awards were: Mrs. Alaris J. Bradshaw of Yucca Valley, clerk-typist; Mr. Raymond A. Matthias of 6163 Suncourt, Twentynine Palms, telephone electrician; Mrs. Esther D. Morin of Twentynine Palms, civilian employment supervisor; Mrs. Peggy R. Jenkins of 12 "A" Copper Dr., Twentynine Palms, clerk-stenographer; Mr. George E. Wilson of 74402 Cottonwood Dr., Twentynine Palms, sewage disposal; Mr. Adrian J. Pepiot of 52 Mo-Tail Trailer Park, Twentynine Palms, personnel specialist and Mr. Marvin H. Butler of 73333 Sun Valley Dr., Twentynine Palms, water plant operator.



A LION'S SHARE of attention is being garnered by Caesar, the 550-pound lion now making a return appearance at El Mirador Hotel. With the animal is his trainer, Mickey Solomon from Kenya, East Africa.

It's reported that photographer Gayle Thompson lensed this shot of the jungle king from inside the cage at the entrance to the hotel.

Cub Scouts in Organizational Meeting Here

An organizational meeting for a second potential Cub Scout Pack for boys in the Katherine Finch school area was held in the school's cafeteria Friday, Vardie Lawrence, district Scout Executive, announced.

Pack 80, now active in the area, has a full complement of 40 boys, Lawrence said. The proposed second Pack would serve boys eight through 10 years of age.

Parents were invited to the meeting to discuss expanding work for the young pre-Scouters.

Masons to Meet

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Ralph E. Johnson, superintendent of The Twin Pines Home for Boys near Banning will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Desert Hot Springs Masonic Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arroyo Street Recreation Center here.

OCOTILLO LODGE
BILL COOPER
Piano Stylist—Playing for Your Enjoyment in the
CANDLEWOOD ROOM

Wednesday Meet For Planners On Marnel Lots

Riverside County Planning Commission Wednesday is scheduled to act on the application of the Marnel Development Company for a reduction in lot size in the Bermuda Dunes district. The variance has been recommended by the hearing board.

Hearings will be renewed at 10 a.m. on a proposed zoning plan for the Pinon Flats District and on a zone change in the Cathedral City-Palm Desert district.

At 2 p.m. they will continue hearings in a Master Plan of Highways for the county.

The commission will also consider a request from the Desert Hot Springs district for improvement and acceptance of a portion of 20th Avenue between Bubbling Wells Road and Mountain View Avenue.

Optimists' Oratorical Contest on Wednesday

An oratorical contest open to all boys under 16 years of age will be conducted by the Palm Springs Optimist Club during a meeting Wednesday at Desert Inn, according to Jack Baron, president.

Baron said the contest is in conjunction with Optimist International. "The Creative Force of Optimism" is the title for the five-minute oration each entry must make, he said.

There will be three students from the Palm Springs Junior high school and three from St. Theresa school competing. Three judges from the Toastmasters will officiate. Three trophies will be given to the winners.

The four winners of the regional contests will vie for top prize, a \$1,000 college scholarship, at the

44th annual convention of Optimist International in St. Louis during June 1962. Runners-up will receive \$500 scholarships.

The international oratorical contest is one of the activities of Optimist clubs.

STEEL PROGRESS
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1901 only one steel company in the nation could turn out 1 million tons a year. Now there are at least 20, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute.

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HOME MAKING and FASHIONS

By Sue Raymond

Monday, March 12, 1962 THE DESERT SUN Page 5

The Feminine Figure's Judged Differently Around the World

NEW YORK (UPI)—What rates buyers reported, is five feet two, as feminine pulchritude in one weight 120, bust 36 c, waist 24, country may not draw even a and hips 36.

In America, for instance, the form divine generally is accepted as tall, slim, long-legged and amply endowed, chestwise.

But in France, to be petite is to be ideally shaped. And in Norway, to be Amazonian, by U.S. standards, is to be beautiful.

These facts we gather from some 700 lingerie buyers and merchandise managers in department stores and specialty shops in nine countries—France, Norway, Italy, Japan, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the United States.

They are with Sarong, Inc., which has subsidiaries and licenses in these countries. The company did the research in order better to meet the demand for the correct sizes.

Numbers Game

In Japan, as might be expected, the emphasis was on daintiness—with the exception of height. The ideal height was five feet, five inches. But as for weight, the ideal was 105, the bust 34 a, waist 22, hips 34.

In Italy, plumpness seems in vogue with emphasis on the Lollobrigida type of chest construction. The ideal height, the fitted the U.S. ideal.



CATHEDRAL CITY JUNIOR WOMEN were told to "Sew It and Show It" and they did, during a club meeting held at Cathedral City Town Hall. Here, Mrs. Wayne Kizer, president, and, from left, Denise LeClair and Carroll Bentley, daughters of club members, pose in homemade creations. (Desert Sun Photo)

Fabrics and Fashions Are Theme for Club's Program

A bright display of new Spring fabrics graced the dais in the Cathedral City Town Hall, when the Sew It 'N Show It program was presented to a capacity crowd by the Cathedral City Junior Women's Club.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Harold Bentley, president, who presented Mrs. Douglas Hunt, narrator of the fashion show. More than 25 members and guests modeled ensembles which they had created.

During the evening four dresses created by the Everglaze fabric company for the wardrobe of Miss America of 1962 were modeled by Miss Carol Bentley and Miss Valerie Howe.

William Milner and Mrs. Lannea Goode displayed new Spring fabrics and discussed how these fabrics could be made part of the home makers wardrobe.

Mmes. Russell Henry, Harold Bentley, and Kenneth Roberts presented a three-part program describing how Spring fabrics might be used by the homemaker to create a Spring wardrobe with

SAYS BANQUET DIRECTOR

Out Guess Your Guests

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tardy guests create a problem for host and hostess, whether the number invited is two couples or two thousand persons.

No matter what the number, there are two safe rules in meal planning, says a man used to chewing his nails while he waits for celebrated guests.

One is, select an opening course that will keep. And two, plan an entire menu for simplicity.

"A seafood cocktail, a consommé that can be kept hot, or

stuffed tomato—any first course you don't have to worry much about," is the suggestion of Clyde J. Harris, director of the banquet department of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which fed two thousand-plus when astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was a guest in New York.

And, plan a simple main course which will keep its quality. He suggested as one, baby chicken, boned except for the legs, stuffed with wild rice, and baked. Or if you really want to splurge, stuff with pate de foie gras. Allow one baby chicken for each hungry guest.

Used to Tardiness Harris' department is used to feeding huge crowds, heads of state, and also used to unavoidable tardiness of the celebrated. By the time the Glenn party arrived for instance, had most of us women been hostessing, our rails would have been down to the knuckle. But at the hotel, the guests munched seafood cocktail.

The main course was fillet of beef and Harris said this was his secret of keeping it hot until the official party arrived—just about one hour behind schedule. The meat was cooked to rare—Harris said he had a feeling the lunch would run behind schedule—and held until the Glenn party arrived. Then it was given a few more minutes in the oven.

Hot gravy, which could be kept indefinitely, also was spooned on at the last minute. This trick of warming meat can be used in the home.

The banquet department director said that famous guests create few menu problems. Nikita Khrushchev brought his own chef—more to study U.S. hotel operations than to cook for his boss. The premier dined each morning on orange juice, a fish

course, steak and cheese—"no vodka," said Harris.

To hear Harris talk, entertaining VIP's is easy as pie. What he doesn't tell you is the planning which goes on in advance—just as any efficient hostess maps out her menu, shopping list, flowers, polishing the silver, making sure ahead of time the linens are clean.

For the Glenn party, I was amazed at the instructions—three pages of them, mimeographed, single-space, on legal size paper. All this to launch a lunch. But planning is of the essence in good hosting, said Harris.

The instruction sheet read more like a countdown at Canaveral than a feast for two thousand people.

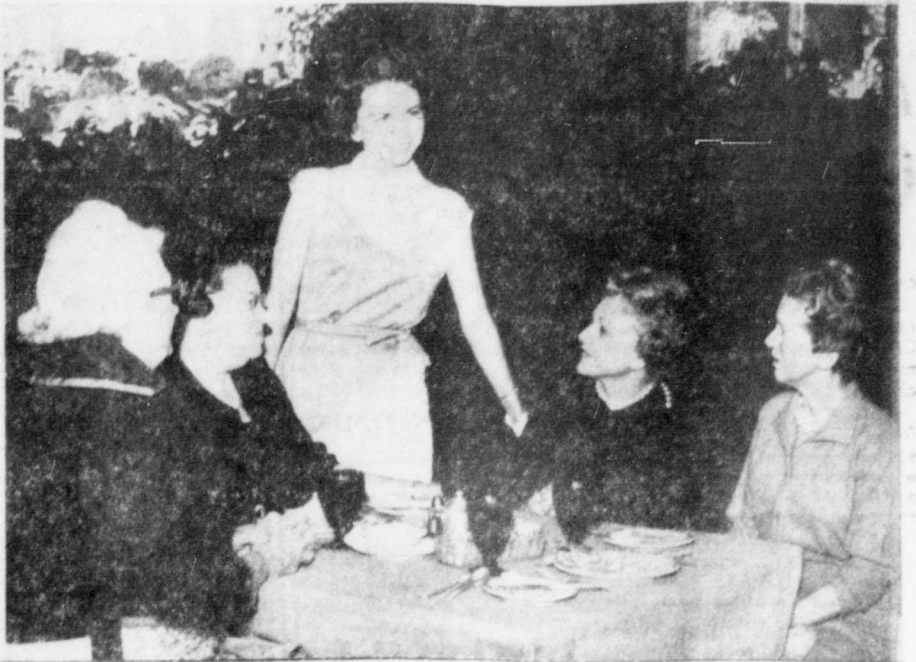
The beverages to be served were listed, including orange juice, tomato juice and soft drinks as well as more potent ones before lunch. Pinot noir, Buena Vista, to be served with the main course. . .

Even cigarette distribution was spelled out.

Few housewives go into so many details for a party, but Harris said such planning is not a bad idea, especially if your only servant is a husband.

Salmon Sauce Is Uncooked

A delicious uncooked sauce for salmon can be made in minutes. Mix 1 cup of sour cream with 3/4 cup of chopped dill pickles, 1 tablespoon of prepared horseradish and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Serv. chilled with 6 portions, or 2 (1 pound) packages of frozen salmon steaks, poached according to package directions, and chilled.



A POWERS MODEL pauses while her turquoise and white Alex of Miami dress is admired by a group of luncheon guests, at Tennis Club. The informal fashion show was presented by Anne Cobin, who specializes in casual and basic attire. Diners, who later adjourned to the Camellia

Room for bridge, are, from left, Mmes. John Colman, Harry Clatworthy, Bert Anderson and C. R. Kingan, of Salem, Ore., who is houseguesting with Mrs. Clatworthy's daughter, Mrs. Joel Stone. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

Mood and Environment Determines Drunkenness

A University of Pennsylvania sociologist says the mood of a drinker—certain amount of alcohol. Drunk is fast headed toward alcoholism, er and his social environment describes the mood in addition to the sociologist said.

Why does the drinker begin the pattern of alcoholism? Dr. Hobbs explains that alcoholics have one thing in common: They see themselves as being more important than society and its codes of behavior. This is the mood that upsets the balance.

Dr. Albert B. Hobbs, who has studied the problem of alcoholism, has become convinced that social factors are just as important as physical factors in the making of an alcoholic.

He also distains use of the term "intoxication" preferring drinking if he is caught. Later he becomes a closer drinker, efforts at gradually restoring the calls intoxication a "nice Nelly" drinking alone, hiding his bottle pseudo-scientific designation and losing all sense of guilt. . . aims and social controls.

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L.A. Angels Win Two From Houston

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

Page 6 THE DESERT SUN Monday, March 12, 1962

VICTORY NO. 59

Lakers Get Clipped By Celtics, 119-105

The Boston Celtics and Wilt Chamberlain are not through setting National Basketball Association milestones.

Boston equalled the NBA record for most victories in a season by making Los Angeles its 59th victim with a 119-105 triumph over the Lakers on Sunday. The Celtics

can set a new mark by beating Syracuse Tuesday.

Chamberlain came within three points of 4,000 for the season when he tallied 44 in Philadelphia's 148-130 loss to Syracuse. Pro basketball's greatest scoring champion can reach the charmed plateau in his final game of the regular season against Chicago Wednesday night.

In the only other game played Sunday, Bob Pettit kept his unbeaten record as a player-coach intact when the St. Louis Hawks edged the Detroit Pistons, 126-123.

Sam Jones' 20 points paced Boston to its sixth win in nine meetings with Los Angeles. Jerry West netted a game high of 31 for the Western Division champs.

Syracuse, leading 72-71 early in the third period, went on a 24-8 tear to wrap up the Warriors. John Kerr scored 36 points and Lee Shaffer added 31 for the Nats.

Pettit poured in 33 points and Cliff Hagan had 35 for the Hawks. Ray Scott and Gene Shue kept Detroit in the game as each scored 24 points.

The standings:

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	59	20	.747
Philadelphia	48	31	.608
Syracuse	41	37	.526
New York	29	49	.372
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Los Angeles	51	26	.662
Cincinnati	42	36	.538
Detroit	35	43	.449
St. Louis	29	49	.372
Chicago	17	60	.221
x-Clinched division title.			

LA Dodgers Beaten by Athletics

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Speedy Willie Davis was expected to be out of the lineup today for Los Angeles when the Dodgers traveled here for their second exhibition series of the spring, this one against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Davis pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg Sunday as the Kansas City Athletics were pulling out a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers at Vero Beach—Evening their two-game grapefruit league action at a win apiece.

It was a considerably different game from the exhibition opener on Saturday when the Dodgers' four pitchers combining to hurl three-hit baseball-blanked Kansas City, 8-0.

Gordon Windhorn, who was traded to the Athletics during the winter by the Dodgers, slammed a pinch-hit double to drive in two runs in the eighth and provide the winning margin.

He was the second pinch hitter to come through for the A's, trailing 5-4 in the sixth inning. KC manager Hank Bauer sent up Bill Ryan who hit a home run to tie the score—setting up Windhorn's blow.

Wally Moon socked his first homer of the spring for the Dodgers with no one on base in the first inning. Moon drove in two other runs with a single.

Dodger General Manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said before the game that he was impressed by outfielder Tommy Davis, second sacker Larry Burright and pitcher Joe Moeller.

Golf Scores

77	Dr. George Cobley, Bermuda D.
79	Alan Daugh, Bermuda Dunes
88	Women
92	Mrs. Tex Cohn, Bermuda Dunes
94	Mrs. Alfred Beckman, Bermuda D.
94	Mrs. Dave Mindel

AMATEURS IN CLASS "A"

Low Scores Posted In First Round Of P.S. Invitational

With nearly half of the golfers in the Class "A" section having completed the first 18 of the 36 holes competing in the 27th annual

Palm Springs Invitational Golf Championship the leaders are as follows:

The gross leaders in Class "I"

(6-14 handicap): 27-34-71 — John Wood, Tamarisk CC; 3 -37-71 — Henry Meyer, Irvine Coast; 37-36-73 — Frank J. Bender, LaJolla CC;

36-37-73 — John Heddon, Rancho Santa Fe; 36-37-73 — S. P. Manasse, Thunderbird; 36-38-74 — Bob Keyser, Las Vegas; 36-38-74 — Dr. J. L. Geierman, Arrowhead CC; 36-39-75 — Dr. John Lake, O'Donnell CC; 35-40-75 — Milton Karahadian, Tamarisk.

Low Net (Class I)

77-14-63 — Jim Lindsey, Fox Hills; 77-14-63 — Joe Getz, Thunderbird CC; 76-12-64 — Bert Fawcett, Indian Wells.

In Class "2" (15-24 handicap) the leaders are: 38-41-79 — Henry Wheeler, Tacoma CC; 38-41-79 — F. H. Walter, Indian Wells; 39-41-80 — S. J. Mosk, Riviera CC; 40-41-81 — Steve Talavera, O'Donnell CC; 38-43-81 — A. L. Arenberg, Tamarisk CC.

Net leaders in Class "2" (15 to 24 handicap): 82-19-63 — Fred Nicholson, Seattle, Wash.; 84-20-64 — Joe J. Stedem, Chicago; 87-22-65 — D. D. Watson, O'Donnell G.C.

The best ball foursome leaders with 49: Joe Davis, A. J. Getz, Fred Nicholson and A. L. Arenberg. With 50: Tom Lowry, Bert Fawcett, Dr. Richard Smith and Maynard Lasswell.

COLLEGE BOXING FIRST

NEW YORK (UPI)—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Penn State, four matches to two, in 1919 in the first dual meet ever held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

ly dived back to the bag. (Desert Sun Photo)

First baseman Steve Bilko of the L. A. Angels puts the tag on Houston Colt outfielder Roman Mejias as the runner safe.

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Boston Red Sox Here For Two Game Series

By BOB ABBEY

With two exhibition games tucked under their "halos", Bill Rigney's Los Angeles Angels aimed for their third straight win this afternoon as they met their first American League competition—the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds.

Using the wildness of ex-Dodger Dick Farrell to rally for five runs, Angels edged the Houston Colt in the seventh inning Sunday, the game series in the Cactus league 4-5, 8-7, to sweep the opening two-game series in the Cactus league derby.

Going into the bottom of the seventh frame the Colt 45s held a 4-3 lead over the Angels. Then Farrell, who was picked up in the draft by the new National League entry, lost his control. He hit three batters and issued "free transportation" to first base to three others.

This action coupled with three L.A. Angels getting hits enabled five runners to cross the plate. None of the runs were earned and all came in to score after two were out.

Angel first baseman Tom Burgess was forced to leave the game after the Houston fire baller hit him, but the bruise was diagnosed only as a bad bump on the left thumb.

Jim Donohue, the third Angel hurler flinging on the mound, received credit for the victory and also drove in two runs in the big seventh inning. However, in the top of the eighth inning he gave up a three-run homer to Houston first sacker Jim McDaniel, the ex-Coachella Valley star athlete, the first home run hit in the Polo Grounds during the '62 exhibition game schedule.

On Saturday the two clubs — Houston in its maiden year in the NL—kicked off the exhibition season in Palm Springs and the Angels put together five runs in the fifth and sixth inning to win, 7-3.

Skipper Rigney mixed up his lineup for Sunday's game as he had Burgess on first base, Billy Moran at second, Eddie Yost guarding the third sack and Joe Koppe at short.

The best play during the first two games by far was the perfect peg to home plate by Angel Lee Thomas as he ran down a fly ball hit by Bobbie Aspromonte and threw a strike to catcher Bob Rodgers to put the tag on Johnny Weekly trying to score from third base.

Besides lefty Ted Bowsfield, who toiled the first three innings in Sunday's game, George (Red) Witt, the following three frames and Donohue, veteran Art Fowler came in from the bullpen to hurl the final inning.

Pitchers who were nominated for duty against the Red Sox by the Angel field boss were Ken McBride, southpaw "Bo" Belinsky and Dean Chance, the rookie right-hander.

The Hummer

The Angel hurlers who will see action tomorrow to wind up the two-game series with the Boston ball club are Bob Sprout, Al Neiger and "The Hummer", Art Fowler, as the Angel baseball writers labeled him in the 1961 season.

Tuesday's encounter with the Red Sox starts at 1:30 p.m. and 2,500 unreserved tickets go on sale at the Polo Grounds ticket office at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY'S GAME:

HOUSTON 001 020 000—3

ANGELS 020 032 008—7

E—Coughtry, 2, Satriano, Heist, 2b—Bilko, Aspromonte, Rodgers, Mejias, SB—Rodgers, SAC—Coughtry, DP—Lillis, Buddin, Larker, LOB—Angels 7, Houston 8. Umpires—Steiner, Pelekoudas, Stewart, Honochick, A-2,797.

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Sunday's Game

THE BOX
Houston

	AB	R	H
LILLIS, 2b	5	0	2
MEJIAS, cf	5	2	2
BROWNE, 1b	4	2	1
DICKSON, p	0	0	0
McDANIEL, lf	1	2	1
WEEKLY, rf	3	0	2
PENDLETON, rf	1	0	0
SMITH, c	4	0	3
ASPROMONTE, p	5	0	1
HARTMAN, ss	5	0	1
SHANTZ, p	0	0	0
a-RANER	1	0	0
GUISTI, p	0	0	0
FARRELL, p	0	0	0
d-LARKER	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	13

Los Angeles

	AB	R	H
YOST, 3b	3	0	0
TORRES, 3b	1	0	0
MORAN, 2b	4	2	1
COUGHTRY, 2b	0	0	0
THOMAS, lf	2	0	1
TANNER, lf	2	0	0
HUNT, cf	4	1	2
WAGNER, rf	4	1	2
BILKO, 1b	2	0	0
BURGESS, 1b	0	0	0
c-ARDELL, 1b	1	1	0
RODGERS, c	2	0	0
AVERRILL, c	0	0	0
KOPPE, ss	3	2	1
BOWSFIELD, p	1	0	0
WITT, p	1	0	0
p-PEARSON	1	0	0
DONOHUE, p	1	0	1
FOWLER, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	8	8

a—Popped out for Shantz in 4th;

b—Hit into double play for Witt

in 6th; c—Ran for Burgess in 7th;

d—Flied out for Farrell in 8th.

Score By Innings:

HOUSTON 001 020 130—7

LOS ANGELES ... 110 100 508—8

E—Aspromonte, Brown 2, 2B—Lillis, Weekly, Wagner, HR—McDaniel, SB—Moran, Wagner, SAC—Weekly, Smith (f), DP—Thomas, Rodgers, Hartman, Browne; Lillis, Hartman, Browne; Koppe, Ardeell, LOB—Houston 10, Los Angeles 11. HBP—Wagner, Burgess, Torres (by Farrell). WP—Witt, PB—Averill, Smith.

Perfect Peg

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MRS. RUTH McCULLAH, above, is defending champion of the second annual Women's Championship tournament at Bermuda Dunes Country Club starting today. The four-day match play event will wind up Thursday. Presentation of awards will be made at a luncheon on that day at Bermuda Dunes' "Top o' the Dune" clubhouse. Ernie Dunlevie, who with Ray Ryan is owner of Bermuda Dunes, is donating a perpetual trophy for the tournament.

CROWD OF 500

P.S. Halo Fan Club Fetes L.A. Angels

The "Angels Halo Fan Club of Springs its spring training headquarters" fete the entire Los Angeles Angels organization last night at the Chi Chi at a testimonial dinner to indicate the citizens of Palm Springs "love" their Angels and are behind them 100 per cent on as well as off the playing field.

A packed house of 500 were present as Braven Dyer, nationally-known sports columnist who covers the Angels for a Los Angeles paper, emceed the affair introducing the different officials of the Angel organization and of Palm Springs.

Following short talks by the head officials of the ball club and introductions of the ball payers, Gene Barry, star of "Bat Masterson" entertained the large crowd attending the affair honoring the L.A. Angel ball club.

It was a gala affair from start to finish, Bob Reynolds, club president, Gene Autry, board chairman

Photo

Stars Sparkle Through Europe



Shirley MacLaine (left) and Anna Magnani share a table at Lido nightclub.



Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer are taking movie break in Rome.



Delena Kidd is pictured at a film premiere.

MOVIETIME NEWSREEL

LET'S take a camera's eye view of movie stars as they move around the capitals of Europe. Shirley MacLaine and Italy's Anna Magnani are attending the opening of a nightclub show in Paris. Audrey Hepburn and husband, Mel Ferrer, stroll in a shopping center of Rome. British actress Delena Kidd attends a Rome film premiere. Hayley Mills and her mother head for a London opening. Finally, we see director Anatole Litvak and two stars, Sophia Loren and Tony Perkins on Paris movie set.



EXPECTED THIS YEAR:

THE DESERT SUN Page 7
Monday, March 12, 1962

Water Supply Average

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Supplies of irrigation water in the West are expected to be about average this year, according to the Soil Conservation Service. But even average is in sharp contrast to the parched conditions of 1961.

R.A. Work, head of the service's water supply forecasting unit, has released a report on the 11 Western states.

Snowpacks are normal or above normal in all areas except Oregon and southern Washington. Highest snowpacks are in northern Utah and Colorado. Work said, and widespread storms in California and western Nevada have improved the outlook in these states since Feb. 1.

Work warned, however, that many reservoirs throughout the West have been depleted by drought conditions in recent years and a hefty late season snowfall is needed to build them up again.

The state-by-state outlook:

Arizona: Very good. Present storage is 150 per cent of normal. Early spring runoff is expected to run from 110-to-200 per cent of normal.

California: Reservoir storage is improved after February storms. Streamflow forecasts for this summer are average or slightly above average.

Nevada: Water supplies will be adequate, but not plentiful because of depletion in reservoirs for the past three years.

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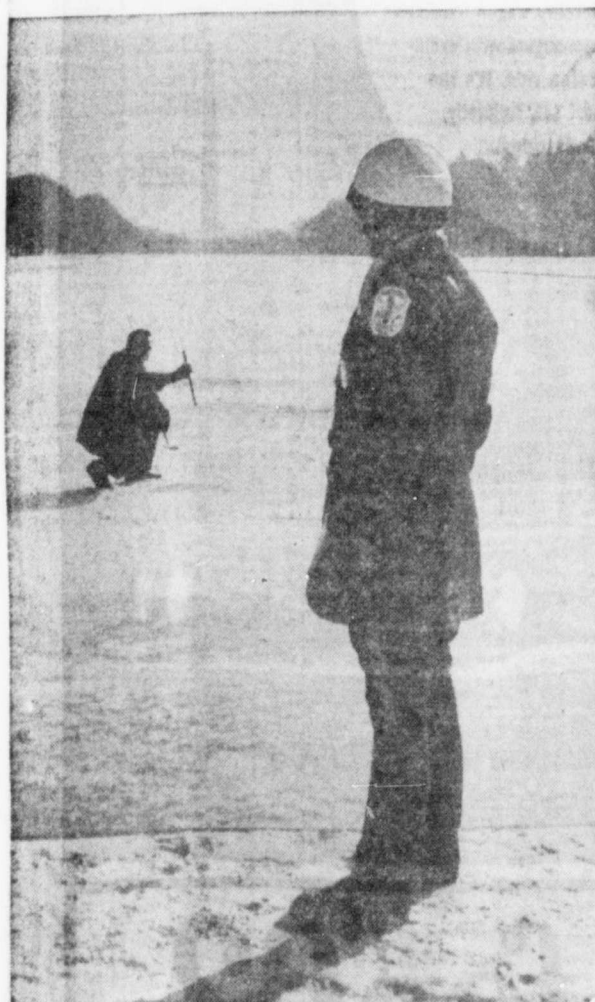
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"WELL, HOW ABOUT IT," wonders Policeman Andrew Thomas as he watches Pete Komparinski measure the depth of the ice in Washington Monument pool. Ice has to be four inches thick for safe skating, and it has been that thick, and thicker, over much of the nation during the past month. Record-breaking cold has swept over much of the United States, bringing death and damages into the millions.



HOMAGE TO RAMA is paid by a stone carver, chipping a shape of stone outside a small shop near Dan Pasar, Bili. The intricate figure is a character from the Ramayana, which is a Hindu epic that recounts the daring adventure of the god Rama.

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DONNA M. BAUER
... seeks reelection

Donna Bauer Asks Return To Tax Post

Donna M. Bauer, Riverside County tax collector, has announced that she will seek reelection to the office of tax collector.

In announcing her candidacy, Miss Bauer emphasized that she has appreciated the confidence which the people of Riverside County placed in her and that she is seeking a second term based upon the experience and knowledge of this phase of county government and its related activities. She has nearly seventeen years of experience in the department.

If elected, Miss Bauer states that it is her intent to administer the office of tax collector in the most competent, economical manner possible, execute the property laws of California with accuracy and efficiency and to provide the courtesy and service which she believes to be a responsibility of each public official.

She noted the tremendous growth of the county and pointed out that with the increasing complexities of revenue and taxation legislation it is imperative that an individual with a full understanding of the functions of the office should head the department.

Miss Bauer originally was employed in the tax collector's office in 1945 and in 1953 was appointed assistant tax collector. At the time of her decision to retire, V. M. Hyde, then county tax collector, gave her unqualified endorsement to her assistant. Facing two opponents, Miss Bauer was elected in June, 1958, by an overwhelming majority receiving more votes in Riverside County than did any other candidate in a contested election.

Estes Hits Doctors on Drugs Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver has said a New York advertising agency coached doctors to say nice things about certain drugs and failed to halt a publication containing medical advice the senator said endangered human sight.

The Tennessee Democrat and his Senate Antitrust Subcommittee are exploring the practices of the L. W. Frohlich, Inc., agency as part of Kefauver's effort to show the need for tighter federal curbs on prescription drug advertising.

Kefauver's investigators produced a letter from an unnamed "very responsible" eye specialist to Dr. Austin Smith, then the editor of the American Medical Association Journal.

The specialist told Smith that a pamphlet prepared by the Frohlich agency for the Schering Corp., a leading drug firm, contained advice about treatment of eye disorders that could cause the loss of "many eyes" if widely followed.

Smith said in an accompanying note to the agency that some other practicing eye experts considered the criticism of the Frohlich pamphlet valid.

Edward Dent, senior vice president of Frohlich, defended the pamphlet as a valuable service to general practitioners. He said the agency continued to mail it on request after receipt of Smith's letter.

Kefauver accused the agency of "taking a chance" with human sight by continuing to make the pamphlet available.

"If you're going to be conservative and not put people's eyes out, why do you continue mailing this pamphlet?" the senator asked.

Dent said there was no evidence that patients treated on the basis of the pamphlet's advice had been harmed.

Kefauver and his staff also questioned Frohlich executives at length about the agency's role in organizing a roundtable discussion among leading psychiatrists about Trifalon, a tranquilizer introduced by Schering in 1958.

Dent said several dozen participants were given "small honorariums" of \$200 to \$300 to participate in the 4½ hour discussion in Philadelphia on April 28, 1959.

Dr. Austin A. Schoen, Frohlich's medical director, said the idea was to make a film and obtain essential information about the new drug.



CIVIL DEFENSE deputy directors in Palm Springs met for a coordination talk and briefing on defense planning where they learned Palm Springs and county district seven CD work is ahead of state averages. City Manager Dan Wagner, CD director, third from left seated, conducted the meeting. Conferees, seated from left, were Robert Henwood, head of medical-nursing facilities; Dr. Norris Hardesty, Desert Hospital staff doctor in charge of CD; Wagner; Mrs. Virginia Schuman, lodging; and Florence Lyster, food service; standing from left are Wayland Reynolds, registration and recruiting; Tom Po-

lock, communications and Conrad warning; John Storey, transportation; Jerry Bunker, legal counsel; Wally Cannon, food control; Lt. Ted Greene, coordinator, civil defense; William Leonasio, fire chief; Jack Sterling, supply; A. G. Kettmann, police chief and assistant director of civil defense; Col. Curtis Markland, consultant on radiology, and Elizabeth Gardiner, clothing division supply director. Absent at photo time were George Jump, radiological chief; Capt. Orest Johnson, police department executive officer; and Francis Crocker, deputy director for public utilities. (Desert Sun Photo)

FOREIGN COMMENTARY

U.S. Buildup in Viet Nam High

Notes from the foreign news any men he wants from any U. S. army command, with the exception of Europe.

Viet Nam Buildup:

The U. S. military buildup in South Viet Nam is really moving into high gear, according to high military sources in the Far East.

The present troop strength level there, the sources say, is about 6,000—although the figure generally mentioned in public is 3,000 to 4,000. The number is expected to hit 10,000 by June or July.

Military sources in Saigon say that Gen. Paul D. Harkins, new American military assistance group commander there, has the authority to request—and get—

TO INTRODUCE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., announced that she would introduce legislation to deal with the "tragic problem" of cigarette smoking, which she described as a menace to health.

Mrs. Neuberger hinted that her bill might involve higher taxes on cigarettes to finance cancer research. She said the federal government should no longer permit the "continued unchecked poisoning of our population."

De Gaulle Views:

French President Charles de Gaulle is said to be wavering on other issues. He has set his earlier plans to dissolve Parliament and hold general elections against Western Europe's No. 1 soon after an Algerian cease-fire, military power.

Some ministers are said to have warned there will be violence in both Algeria and France which would not constitute a good atmosphere for sending the nation to the polls.

But, even with the settlement year. These sources say the Chinese of the Algerian problem, American already have weapons capable diplomats in Paris have able of atomic delivery—but don't warned Washington there is nothing have the warheads yet.

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5 Million Customers Get Power from Atom

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five million persons make up only a tiny look to possible 1965 operation of fraction of the 180-odd million in a 375,000 kilowatt plant in California, this nation's population, but when the New England Electric System anticipates a plant to they make a substantial market, produce 300,000-350,000 kilowatts at a New England site in 1966-67.

And about five million electric company customers today are receiving part of their supply of electricity from atomic-powered plants, the Edison Electric Institute reports in a review bringing progress in this field up to date.

Other customers, the Institute said, are getting a portion of power produced in this kind of plant through electric companies' interconnected power lines.

Most of the electric power in the United States comes from the steam generating stations, fueled by coal, oil or gas. About all of the remaining comes from hydroelectric plants and only a tiny fraction to now comes from nuclear sources. But the institute notes that this portion is growing.

The EEI in its study carefully refrains from any prediction that atomic power someday will be the sole source of electricity in the U.S. It says that fortunately, this nation has an abundant supply of the conventional fuels, "but nuclear fuels will be helpful in supplementing these energy sources."

Nine projects are under construction or design at this point, and some have planned capacities beyond any of those in existing plants.

Two big projects are in the stage of planning or contract negotiation. Southern California Edison

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With Purchase of 5 Lbs. or More of Asparagus

ASPARAGUS—lb. 25c 5 lbs. \$1

CORDWOOD Bring Your Saws (Cut Your Own) Cord \$5

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Directions to Darwin's Green Acres—on Frontage Road North side Hwy. 99—7 miles East of Thousand Palms, 6 miles West of Indio or 1 mile West of Washington Avenue.

work
all day!

By day, the Mercury wagon is a powerful worker, with muscle enough to haul heavy loads or six to nine passengers with equal ease. You can pick your pack of power in a thrifty "6" or three super-efficient V-8 engines. Two doors or four.

play
at night!

In the dark of the moon the Mercury wagon becomes a stylish carriage; pampers passengers with exclusive Cushion-Link-suspension ride. It's the smart buy among the smart set. Naturally, sophisticated power options are available.

MONTEREY 4-DOOR COLONY PARK

BIG MERCURY WAGONS for '62

PALM SPRINGS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO. INC.

335 E. SUNNY Dunes

Phone 324-1201

Palm Springs

Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



"...And our economic aid program has raised the standards of this country, senator! ... Instead of throwing rocks, they now throw eggs, fruits and vegetables!"

Dennis the Menace



"LOOK WHAT GRANDPA BROUGHT ME! A BUGLE!"



Chuckles in the News

ONE CUSTOMER LEFT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 40-year-old Richard Springs Telephone Co. has asked the California Public Utilities Commission for permission to go out of business.

The firm said it has only one customer left.

WORK TOO HARD

LEWISHMAN, England (UPI) — The town council in this London suburb announced that it will start recruiting women as street cleaners.

Smart Bear

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No Hollywood animal ever was trained more for a picture role than was Neewa, a bear who plays an important role in Walt Disney's "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North."

Neewa was trained from birth for the role.

She was taught how to do a scene without losing an audience, how to act with her dog co-star, Nikki, and even how to ride a birch bark canoe along the rivers of the great Northwest wilderness with her human star, Jean Coutu.

The council said it needed women because men found the work too hard.

CONFIDENCE NOT DIMMED

LONDON (UPI) — Capt. Alex Taylor, who came in last in a four-way parliamentary by-election at Lincoln earlier this week, advertised in the Times of London for a "career where my flair for good press relations and publicity can be put to use."

BIDS ON GUNS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The people from Mars may not be ahead of this planet in weaponry after all.

The Mars Equipment Corp. of Chicago has entered the apparent high bid of \$4.44 for 440 obsolete police riot guns.

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

VIVIAN LEIGH
IN TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"
CO-STARRING WARREN BEATTY
—Also—
"TOO LATE BLUES"
with Bobby Darin

PLAZA THEATRE

Every Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Phone 324-2535

LAST TWO DAYS
A DISTINGUISHED ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S
Tender is the Night
—Also—
"TOO LATE BLUES"
with Bobby Darin

VILLAGE THEATRE

MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY—1:45 324-2535

"I'm not ashamed
...I love you!"
"One Summer Of Happiness"
A Romance of Ecstasy!
—Also—
"TOO LATE BLUES"
with Bobby Darin

ETTA KETT

HI, ETTA, WANT A LIFT HOME?
THANKS, JUDY
I HAVE TO STOP AT DONALD'S HOUSE A SEC.

MUGGS & SKEETER

HEY, STOP POUNDING THE PIANO LIKE THAT! DO YOU WANT THE NEIGHBORS TO COMPLAIN?
YES...

HALMARK TV 324-9661

Largest Living Color TV Dealer in the Coachella Valley
Solas - Service Rental Records
191 S. INDIAN AVE.
9 to 9, 7 Days Week

Television Tonight

TOP SHOW TONIGHT "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. over CBS-TV stars Bob, Young and Jane Wyatt. Jim Anderson's misadventure in Springfield to get a fresh start in life. Although he claims to be looking for work, he considers all leads unacceptable to his talents—until Kathy provides an incentive for him to work. Arthur O'Connell is the guest star.

(c) Colorcast	6:45	5—Nite Court
MONDAY	4:51—News	6—Surprise 6
March 12	7:00 p.m.	9—Movie
5:00 p.m.	3—Ben Casey	11—Great Music
2—Movie	4—Shannon	13—Man Dawson
3—Fact, Fancy	5—Beat the Odds	9:30
5:10—Popeye	7—Expedition	2—Andy Griffith
7—Love Bob	11—Quick Draw	3—Mantovani
9—News	13—Holiday	5—Main Event
13—Joe Palooka	7:15	13—Wrestler
5:30	2—News	10:00 p.m.
3:47—Rin Tin Tin	7:30	2—Hennessey
7—Soupy Sales	2—Tell the Truth	3—Unsubscribes
9—Cartoons	4—Everglades	4—Thriller
11—Casper Ghost	5—Peter Gunn	5—C. Roberts
13—Golfing	6—Cheyenne	6—Ben Casey
6:00 p.m.	8—This Day	11:13—News
3:47-9:10-13—News	11—Groucho	10:15
5—Bozo	13—Adventure Search	5—N. H. Fishman
8—San Diego	8:00 p.m.	13—H. Fishman
9—Baseball	2:8—Pete and Gladys	10:30
(Angels R. Sor)	3—Silent Service	2:8—Got Secret
11—Hiway Patrol	4:10—National Velvet	5—Counter Thrust
6:15	5—Medic	11—Paul Coates
3:7-8—News	11—Aqueduct	13—Henry Morgan
4—Change Times	13—Tomorrow	11:00 p.m.
13—H. Fishman	8:30	2:4-7—News
6:30	2:8—Fath. Knows	5:9—Movie
4—Cart Massey (c)	3—Bus Stop	11:15
7—Funnies	4:10—Price Rite (c)	2—Movie
8—Movie	5—Panic	3:4-10—Jack Paar (c)
11—Space Angel	6:7—Rifleman	7—News
13—Waterfront	13—Sing	11:30
	2—Dance Thomas	7—Honeybees
	4:10—8th Precinct	8—Movie

(c) Colorcast	5—Adventure	1:30
TUESDAY	7—Miss Brooks	2:8—Hie Party
March 13	9—Film	3:4-10—5 Daughters
7:00 a.m.	11—P. Coates	7—Marge
2:8—Capt. Kangaroo	13—Felix	9—Tic Tac Bowl
3:4-10—Today	11:00 a.m.	11—Divorce Crt.
7:45	2—Love Life	13—Guidepost
2:8—News	3:4-10—Impression c	2:00 p. m.
8:00 a. m.	5—Bowling	2:8—Millionaire
2—Pano. Pacific	6:7—The Texan	3:4-7—Jane Wyman
5—News	9—Crime	4:10—Make Room
7:9—Cartoons	11—Br. Arrow	9—Movie
8:30	2:8—Tomorrow	13—L. Thaxton
5—Cartoons	3:4-10—Truth	2:8—Verdict Yrs.
11—Susie	5—PM East	3:6-7—Seven Keys
13—Guide Post	6:7—For a Song	4:10—Hollywood
9:00 a.m.	9—Theater	11—Movie
2—Calendar	11—Song	3:00 p.m.
3—Classroom	11:45	2:8—Brighter Day
4—Startime	2:8—Guiding Lite	3:6-7—Queen Day
5—LaLanne	12:00 Noon	4—Say When
7—I Marries Joan	2:8—Burns, Allen	13—Felix
9—Movie	3:4-10—J. Murray c	2:8—Secret Storm
11—Princess	6:7—Camouflage	3:30
13—Pub. Service	9—Hi Noon	2:8—Edge of Nite
9:30	11—Shanti John	3:6-7—Who U Trust
2—I Love Lucy	13—News	4—Play Hunch c
3—Classroom	12:30	5—Cartoons
4—Holiday	2:8—World Turns	4:00 p.m.
5—Romper Room	3:4-7—M. Face	2—Amos, Andy
7—Pioneers	4:10—L. Young	3:6-7—Bandstand
11—Yoga	13—Education	4:8—Movie
10:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.	9—Cartoons
2—Video Village	2—Password	11—Happy Patches
3:4-10—Price Rite (c)	3:4-10—Dr. Malone	4:30
7—Ray Milland	5—News, Movie	2—Riley
11—Face Lifting	7—Day in Crt.	3—L. Ranger
10:30	11—Gale Storm	9—Movie
2:8—Cl. Horizon	13—Pub. Service	11—Stooges
3:4-10—Concern.		

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

A.M.	P.M.
6:00—Sign On	12:00—News
6:01—Thought for the Day	12:05—You and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:06—Frank Day Show	(Ralph Kaplan Reports—Sun. Only)
6:30—News	12:10—Frank Day Show
6:35—Frank Day Show	12:20—Historical Facts
7:00—News	12:35—Frank Day Show
7:05—Frank Day Show	1:00—News
7:30—Sports News	1:05—Bob Devine Show
7:35—Frank Day Show	1:20—Jimmie Fidler Show
8:00—News	1:35—Bob Devine Show
8:05—Feature Report	1:50—This is Wall St. (M-F)
8:10—Frank Day Show	2:00—Frank Day Show
8:15—Ramon Quiza Time (MS)	2:05—Bob Devine Show
8:30—Stocks & Market Report	2:30—All Kiner Sports Show (MS)
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	2:40—Bob Mattox Show
8:35—Frank Day Show	3:00—News
9:00—News	3:05—Bob Devine Show
9:05—Frank Day Show	3:30—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat)
9:30—Community Report (M-F)	4:00—News
9:35—Bob Devine Show	4:10—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat)
10:00—News	4:30—Sports News
10:05—Frank Devine Show	4:35—Bob Devine Show
10:30—Jimmie Fidler Show	4:45—High School Report (M-F)
10:35—Bob Devine Show	5:00—Bob Devine Show
11:00—News	5:05—News
11:05—Standard School Broadcast Thursday 11:00-11:30	5:10—Bob Devine Show
11:05—Frank Day Show	5:15—Bob Devine Show
11:30—Ramon Quiza Time (MF)	5:25—News
11:35—Frank Day Show	5:30—Thought for the Day
	6:00—Sign Off

KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

Monday thru Friday	2:15—Bandstand
A.M.	2:20—Woman's Washington
6:00—World News Roundup	2:30—Bandstand
6:15—Bandstand	3:00—CBS News
6:30—Bible Reading	3:10—Desert News
6:45—Bandstand	3:15—Bandstand
7:00—Bandstand	3:30—Personal Story
7:30—Frank Goss News—CBS	3:35—Bandstand
7:45—Bandstand	4:00—CBS News
8:00—CBS News	4:10—Bandstand
8:10—Bandstand	4:30—Sideights
8:30—Bandstand	4:35—Bandstand
8:35—Desert Today	5:00—Lowell Inman—CBS
8:45—Litter Break	5:10—Sports Time
8:50—CBS News	5:15—Bandstand
9:10—Events and Music	5:25—Sports Special
9:30—Ralph Story—L.H.	5:30—Desert News
9:35—Events and Music	5:35—Bandstand
10:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News
10:10—Arthur Godfrey	6:10—Dinner Music
10:15—CBS News	6:30—Concert Hall
10:30—Art Linkletter	7:00—CBS News
11:30—Garry Moore	7:10—Carol Burnett—CBS
11:40—Crosby and Clooney	7:30—CBS News
	7:35—Bandstand
12:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS World Tonight
12:10—Desert News	8:15—Bandstand
12:15—Bandstand	9:00—CBS News
12:30—Information Central	9:10—Bandstand
12:35—Bandstand	9:30—Desert News
1:00—CBS News	9:35—Bandstand
1:10—Bandstand	10:00—News Roundup
1:30—Your Plan in Paris	10:05—Bandstand
1:35—Bandstand	11:00—News Roundup
2:00—US News	11:05—Bandstand
2:10—Today in Wall Street	11:55—News Roundup
	12:00—Sign Off

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

Monday thru Friday	2:54—News—ABC
A.M.	3:00—Fred Seiden Show
5:58—Sign On	3:54—Arthur Van Horn News—ABC
6:00—News Around the World—ABC	4:00—Frank Hemmingsway News—ABC
6:15—Fred Seiden Morning Show	4:05—Jay Jasen Show
6:30—Headlines and Weather	4:30—Alfred Dreier News—ABC
7:00—Frank Hemmingsway News—ABC	4:40—Jay Jasen Show
7:15—Fred Seiden Show	5:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC
7:30—Headlines and Weather	5:05—Police Report—Local
8:00—Don Allen News—ABC	5:08—Jay Jasen Show
8:10—Police Report—Local	5:15—Jay Jasen Show
8:15—Fred Seiden Show	5:40—Edward P. Morgan News—ABC
8:30—Headlines and Weather	5:54—News—ABC
8:54—News—ABC	7:00—Jay Jasen Show
9:00—Breakfast Club—ABC	7:05—Jay Jasen Show
9:54—News—ABC	8:00—Jim Amecche Show
10:00—Jim Amecche Show	8:54—News—ABC
10:54—News—ABC	9:00—Bill Owens News—ABC
11:00—Jay Jasen Show	9:05—Ben Smith Show
11:15—Tello Test—ABC	9:54—News—ABC
11:30—Jay Jasen Show	10:00—Ace Hudkins—Ben Smith Show
12:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC	10:54—News—Local
12:15—Police Rpt.—Local	11:00—Ace Hudkins—Ben Smith Show
12:30—Jay Jasen Show	11:55—News—Local
12:54—News—ABC	A.M.
1:00—FI r—ABC	12:00—Ben Smith Show
1:54—News—ABC	12:55—News—Local
2:00—Fred Seiden Afternoon Show	1:00—Sign Off

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President Emeritus Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
Sumner Slater, Vice President Chester I. Lappen, Secretary-Treasurer
Page 10 THE DESERT SUN Monday, March 12, 1962

This Organization Is Important

There is a new organization operating in the Desert Empire which is filling an important need and which is deserving of enthusiastic support.

Desert Beautiful, recently organized, came into public notice on Arbor Day when its activities, spread across the desert from Palm Springs to Mecca, were inaugurated at tree-planting ceremonies in six communities.

Centering in Palm Desert, the organization's program covers the Desert Empire and extends into the lower Coachella Valley. Its object is to preserve the natural beauty of the desert area and to enhance it.

This, to our mind, is one of the most important undertakings in this area which now is attracting more and more thousands of visitors each year.

Desert Beautiful of which Mrs. Clifford Henderson of Palm Desert is chairman, plans to make the Arbor Day ceremonies an annual affair. But its work will not be limited to this one-day observance. They plan for year-around activities with the one purpose of maintaining the attractiveness of the

desert and to add to that attractiveness.

This may not seem as important to some as more and bigger hotels and apartments, more golf courses or other man-made attractions. But the fine developments by themselves will not be as valuable if they are in drab, untidy surroundings.

That is where Desert Beautiful comes in. The organization is mapping a busy program to keep a watchful eye on the desert, to add a touch of improvement here and there and to preserve what we already have.

This newspaper has long maintained and constantly touched upon the importance of keeping our house ready for company. Company—our visiting, vacationing residents—is our chief industry. In fact, it's practically our only industry.

Like the good housewife, we should be ready for it.

Across the nation, groups have come to recognize the value of a pleasing appearance to visitors. They are organizing everywhere even in the larger cities where commercialism alone was the main factor for years.

Need Help? Check the Want Ads

They are usually not very large — but they carry a powerful wallop. Ask anybody who has ever called The Desert Sun Classified Advertising department and realized big returns on a small investment.

From coast to coast this week, March 11 through 17, National Want Ad Week is being observed. The classified advertisements are called Want Ads by most people because, if you want something, they find it for you and quickly, too.

If you want to rent something, sell something or if you're looking for a place to rent or buy, lost anything from a pet to a valuable

gem, have any need whatsoever, that's the place to which you turn, the Classified Advertising department.

There are weeks for almost everything and the Classified Advertising Managers, Inc., are sponsoring this week to again call your attention to a practice that means profit, the Want Ads.

The association is called CAM by the trade and like the important cam in a machine which makes it perform perfectly, CAM performs for you, too.

The proof is easy to verify. All you need to do is dial 325-5005, ask for Classads and the Want Ads will work their wonders.

Roll Out the Barrel, We're Behind

California, well on its way to be the first nation in the United States in population, is already first in many other categories, first in traffic toll, first in percentage of growth, first in a wide variety of items.

Now it has gained another first. Its residents belt down more hard liquor than any other state in the Union.

The State Board of Equalization reported that Californians went for the more potent distillations and fermentations with increased enthusiasm in 1961.

Figures compiled on the basis of every man, woman and child in the state showed the average imbibitor in the Golden West gulped down nine fifths of whiskey, gin, vodka and the like during the year. He, and she too, consumed 10% fifths of wine and the more temperate, blew the foam from 58 quarts of beer.

When you figure this per capita dalliance with that which cheers and intoxicates includes the children, too, who do not drink it says here, it means that the distilleries and the wineries are working overtime to meet the demand.

The SBE probably hung its head in shame on the figure for beer consumption. That was the only category in which the state ran second.

The average American in 1961 drank six fifths of hard liquor and four and one half fifths of wine, well behind the more hardy Californian.

But as to beer, the average American left the Californian behind, getting rid of 62 quarts of beer per person.

The state will have to do something about that.

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Tic Tac Toe's gone
Three-dimensional
In a way that's
Real sensational

This is a bit belated but, in keeping with the swing of the above, it wasn't intentional.

GETTING DOWN to the subject at hand, this is about a new game that adds to the Palm Springs' fame.

We're the Winter Golf Capital of the World and, taking in a little less territory, this weekend we're the Winter Major League Capital, at least, of California.

But now we're also the Tic Tac Toe capital.

All due to one Richard Lechner, a resident of Palm Springs, at 2360 Ace Circle.

LECHNER DEvised a new game called Checkline. It is played like Tic Tac Toe only he has added another dimension and it's played up and down as well as on the level.

I said above that this plug for the local man's game's belated but that the delay was entirely unintentional.

That's because the game he left in The Sun newsroom for examination is so popular that some unprincipled character walked off with it. But I guess his conscience won out over the dastardly act and he returned the game surreptitiously which I think means as sneaky as he took it.

THE GAME HAS TAKEN the nation by storm. It is especially popular in newspaper circles and they are playing it in press clubs across the nation as well as in countless homes.

The demand is so great that Lechner had to quit his regular business, publishing a telephone index, to devote his entire time to Checkline. The sales have already boomed into the multiple thousands and are nearing the hundred thousands.

THE GAME is popular with newsmen because tic tac toe is something they can play while waiting for the jury to decide whether a man is going to inhale gas or be put away for life for something he did in a fit of undue anger.

Bailiffs are apt to frown at dice rolling across the floor of a court house press room or be displeased by the repetitious "gimme two" or "I'm satisfied."

But Tic Tac Toe is quiet except for an occasional grunted swear-word.

ALL A REPORTER needs to do is borrow a pencil and flatten out a sheet of copy paper and he's off.

Checkline doesn't even need that except to keep score in case there's a monetary risk involved. And if I know newsmen, there is.

Checkline has been on the market less than a year and it's the biggest selling game today.

EVERYBODY who tries it, wants it.

Yeah, Mr. Lechner gave us a set. So if this is Payola, what are you going to do about it?

Anyway, I'm going to give it to the Desert Press Club — after I get a little better at it.

"PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL"



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: The boy behind me in Freshman English brings a knitting bag to school and knits in class! He appears to be normal in every respect, but how can this be? At first everyone giggled and made remarks, but now nobody pays any attention to it. He is very good-looking, clean-cut and polite, but a little on the effeminate side. I would really like to get to know him better but my dorm sisters tell me there must be something wrong with him. Can a boy be normal and knit in public? —ON THE LEVEL

DEAR ON: He certainly can. And any male who knits in public is obviously masculine enough to defend himself.

DEAR ABBY: I think I am psychic. My husband is in the Navy and stands guard duty now and then. When he has guard duty, he has to sleep at the barracks. Something told me, the last time he said he had guard duty, that he really didn't and that he went out with another woman instead. I did some checking and found out he got a buddy to take his duty and he did not sleep at the barracks. When I told him I knew he wasn't at the barracks, he admitted it, but denied there was a woman in the picture. Should I believe him? And how do you account for my

knowing as much as I did without being told? —PSYCHIC WIFE
DEAR PSYCHIC: Call it a combination of knowing your own husband and a woman's intuition. Believe him this time, but don't give him too much rope or he'll skip again.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Unusual Breed" that he is not as "unusual" as he thinks he is. As a young man, some fifty years ago, I determined to stay "pure" for the woman I married. And I have known many other young men along life's way who had the same idea. From a backward look of over seventy years, I can attest that it was a good idea. Although death took two wives from me, I have never violated that principle, and I can truthfully say I have—NO REGRETS

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend's birthday falls four days before mine. If I give him a gift, do you think he will think I am doing it so he will give me one? —SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: If "you" think that's the reason—he probably will, too. (P.S. Is it?)

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Remember When Other Editors

March 12, 1952

Milt Hicks, chairman, announced dates for the second annual Thunderbird Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament as March 21, 22 and 23.

Ralph Shelley announced he would be a write-in candidate for City Council from the Fifth District at the April 8 election.

H. J. Brunner, president-elect of Rotary International, was a Palm Springs visitor and addressed the local club.

March 12, 1942

More than 100 Village tennis players had signed up by deadline time for the Third Annual Village Tennis Tournament to be played on local courts.

Bill Schiller, chairman of the Desert Council, announced that Abe Lefton would handle the microphone for all Circus events.

Agreement with American Airlines for development of the Palm Springs Airport as an emergency field, was approved by City Council.

March 12, 1932

Deep Well Ranch polo team, Harry Tipton, Leslie Moore and Al Roe, defeated the Smoke Tree Stables team, D. Farnsworth, Rod Abbott and Charles Doyle, three goals to two.

Cliff Henderson, head of the National Air Races at Cleveland flew into the Palm Springs airport for a brief visit.

Among those enjoying the PTA dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell (Virginia Valli) and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck, (Janet Gaynor.)

(Hemet News)

Last year the National Council Teachers of English reported that 70 per cent of the colleges and universities of the nation had to provide remedial work in English for students entering the field of higher learning.

There have been many other indications that the proper reading and writing of our own language is not what it should be among many of the nation's schools. In this age of stress on the sciences, it is possible that emphasis will not be placed on this problem — the proper reading and writing of the English language.

In an effort to emphasize the needs in this sphere the federal government's Office of Education is looking for inventive programs. But the best approach to the situation is for local and state officials to keep in mind the importance of English in the educational system.

English—an ability to read, write and speak it — helps in every other field of study, or in any business effort. It helps in science, in the study of foreign languages, in mathematics and in all subjects.

QUOTES

WASHINGTON — Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, on the need for an increase in Army personnel: "The only way to assure the survival of this nation is to maintain our armed strength to the fullest extent possible at all times."

BOB CONSIDINE:

UN Would Have Been Happier in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Nations would have been happier, located here. Surely not less insolvent, but happier. San Francisco means more things to more foreign peoples than does New York. The slant of an eye, the twist of a road, the incline of a hill, the sweep of a bay, the climb of a bougainvillea, the white of a wall, the Chinese red of a bridge, the fog, the sun, the ships from far places, the cab drivers who gets off his seat and opens a door for you—all these things and more would mean a lot to UN delegates, particularly those who have trouble finding a place to eat when driving between New York and Washington.

Well, San Francisco had its chance and blew it. So did Philadelphia and, for that matter, Los Angeles and Geneva. None could compete against two men. One Of these was Nelson Rockefeller, then a disillusioned government appointee who had decided to extinguish the memories of his setbacks in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations by concentrating on building up his home town. He became so determined to secure UN's permanent headquarters for New York, or the area, that he unilaterally offered the world body's site selection committee the hallowed family estate at Tarrytown, N.Y., without consulting his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., or his four brothers.

Could Use Him Today

To his astonishment, the committee turned down Nelson's offer, but did not dissuade him. He learned that Bill Zeckendorf had a half-Nelson, so to speak, on some property along the then scarious East Side Manhattan in the 40s and might be coaxed into liberating it for \$8,500,000. Nelson called his father and, after a brief pause for station identification, the old man said he'd be happy to buy it for the UN. UN could use John D. Jr., today.

Anyway, that clinched it, and New York's got it for better or worse. Mostly it's for the better, I think, not so much in its accomplishments but as in its dreams, not so much in its wrangles as in its sometimes generally unnoticed accord.

Some of the people who put the organization together here, to these 17 years ago, and who died shortly thereafter, might have trouble recognizing it today.

What days they were, here in San Francisco in the spring of 1945! The greatest war in history was coming to the end of its European phase. An astonishing array of nations sent people here, far more versatile, far more sophisticated, than the persons of a generation before who had fashioned the League of Nations.

Molotov was hailed and compared in looks to Teddy Roosevelt. Strange men in kimonos spoke for the combined Chiang Kai-shek China and those simple agrarian Chinese headed by Mao Tse-tung.

Strassen and Hiss Star
The two members of the American team who made the most sense to reporters were Harold Strassen, fresh back from the Navy, and Alger Hiss, a bright young guy from the State Department who had been appointed secretary general of the founding convention.

Edward R. Stettinius, the fine looking secretary of state who had done so much for U.S. Steel before taking public office, was much in evidence. He made a fine speech, written for him by Dalton Trumbo, the scenarist and playwright who, like Hiss, was soon to go to prison.

This was a day when the San Francisco Press Club still had slot machines and dollar steaks and a majority of its membership was made up of working stiffs. It was a time when Margaret Parton wrote "Laughter on the Hill." It was a day when there was no particular smugness attached to a San Franciscan's voice when, from the sanctity of freedom he pointed out the torment of Alcatraz—the most obscene blip on the city's cultural radar screen.

Yes, it was quite a town in 1945, and would be so considered today by some of the unhappy delegations now ensconced in the official headquarters of the world union. But, to repeat, New York's got it. So many things happen to New York, even without the Rockefeller. The end is not in sight. The winds being what they are here, New York may inherit another great treasure. It may be the first town ever chosen by a California major league baseball club moving East — the Giants.

Letters to The Editor

The Desert Sun

To the Editors

Your Friday, Feb. 16 edition was great, chock full of news and interesting articles. (as per usual) I read the article about Mr. Cecil Johnson planning to run for Sheriff of our fair county. I would like to voice this citizen's view about Mr. Johnson's criticism of Sheriff Joe Rice:

It stated that one plank of Mr. Johnson's platform is the criticism of Sheriff Joe Rice's "entry" into right-wingism. To me that must mean that Mr. Johnson prefers the opposite. (Which, of course, is left wingism and we have enough of that in Moscow and Washington without any more here.)

Concerning Mr. Johnson's criticism of Sheriff Joe Rice's drive against obscene literature in Riverside County, I hope he didn't mean that he doesn't want any action against smut magazines being displayed on our newsstands, so school children can walk by, and see them. If these are just two of Mr. Cecil Johnson's "planks" I certainly would hate to see his whole platform.

Citizen,
Jody Reynolds
Thousand Palms

Desert Sun

Editor:

Let us again express our appreciation of your editorial policy in support of the effort to protect Riverside County highways from roadside advertising.

Very wisely you call attention to the value of the unspoiled mountain and desert view — a source of pride and enjoyment to the people of your area and a major attraction to visitors.

The highway approach to any community deserves special consideration from the standpoint of good appearance. It gives the newcomer his first impression of the community's character and quality. Palm Springs certainly deserves to have this preview a favorable one.

Sincerely,
Wm. Penn Mott, Jr. Pres.
Council
California Roadside Council
San Francisco

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- More crippled
- Lady's title
- Harangue
- Fragrance
- Anguish
- Motion in one direction
- Music note
- Girl's nickname
- The "Blue Eagle"
- Warp-yarn
- Gun sight
- A pretty woman (slang)
- To torment
- Columbia River dam
- Poker stake
- Local arsenal
- Sagacious
- Footlike part
- Witch
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- From pronoun
- Relations by marriage
- Land measure
- Famous band leader
- It gives zest to stew
- Devil
- Defeat
- DOWN
- Out off, as tops
- Constellation

1. Island dwellers

2. Bass service or snare

3. Spirit lamp

4. Music note

5. Obsession

6. Part of "to be"

7. Command to Fido

8. Swedish liquid measure

9. Yucatan Indian

10. Finishes, as raw seams

11. Seaweed

12. Brought forth

13. Beak

14. Membrane in parrots

15. Door openers

16. Swedish coin

17. Native of Iowa

18. Sibian sound

20. Lake bottom

21. Baas

22. Recognized

23. Baldness

24. Base

25. Celebes ox

26. Flood the market

27. Horse's neck hair

28. Biblical king

29. Nonsense!

30. Half ems

31. Siberian river

32. Celebes ox

33. Flood the market

34. Horse's neck hair

35. Biblical king

36. Nonsense!

37. Half ems

38. Siberian river

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE

Prompt - Confidential Service

Palm Springs

Real Estate Co.

102 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325-2269

NEED MONEY

2nd trust deeds on improved property. 1st trust deeds on lots and acreage. Act now.

Low Brokerage Fees

JESSE STERN, Broker, 325-6713

1087 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

Business Opportunities 75

OPPORTUNITY IN

FAST GROWING

INDIO

LARGE chain store opening in newly completed downtown Indio Building.

OFFERING EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR

DRUG STORE, SHOES, BABY SHOP, DRAPERIES, PIECE GOODS, HARDWARE, COFFEE SHOP

Call 325-3007 for appt

Auto Parts \$6,000 down

Market \$8,000 handles

Cafe, Full Price \$2,500

Delicatessen \$1,000 handles

OTHERS CONFIDENTIAL

Fred C. Morrison

BUSINESS BROKER

1150 S. Palm Canyon, Ph. 324-3241

DEALERS! Join the growing team of Sun-Resistor dealers (glass tinting). Exceptional earnings, small investment. Complete training in sales technique & application. Write resume to the Desert Sun Box 349.

EXP. man wants to rent or purchase coffee, hamburger or hot dog stand. Upper or lower valley. Write Box 350, The Desert Sun.

HANCOCK OIL CO. has service station for lease. 68-011 Hwy 111. Across from Drive-In Theatre.

Business & Indus'l Prop. 77

GOOD business corner in up town Yuma, with 5 room brick home. Ph. 324-2456

Income Property 79

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME

20 UNITS in choice, close-in, wind-free, location. A fine apartment-hotel with spacious grounds on beautiful landscaped 170x145 property. Lge. pool and recreation area. This has the best financing available with a 4% loan and just 6 mthly. payments from December to May. A rare bargain at \$155,000. C.P.A. books show good net return. See this soon if you want assured income.

Dunlevie Realty

1807 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 324-1237

Hot Springs Spa

3 POOL - Enclosed 25 x 47

Therapeutic pool, large swim pool 25 x 70 and kiddie pool. Private cabana, private tubs, snack bar. Chiro. office, 2 masseurs, accommodate 400 comfortably. Own hot well, 158 degrees, 5 years new, manager apartment office, 2 patios, \$100,000 equity, some trade acceptable.

HACIENDA RIVIERA SPA

Desert Hot Springs

Open all year

67-375 Hacienda Rd. 329-3925

STEADY INCOME

NO WORK—NO WORRY

8 attractive poolside garden apts. consisting of 6 one bedroom, 2 two bedrooms, laundry facilities, separate meters. Furn. Price \$90,000, excel. terms. Consult MILDRED JACKSON OFFICE, 296 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Ph. 324-3301 or 325-5356.

HOTELS - BEST BUYS

Palm Springs

Real Estate Co.

102 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325-2269

BARGAIN FURN. triplex. H & F pool, steady tenants, fenced, corner lot Ramon Rd., near Indian \$7,000 handles. Mrs. Holman, 328-1855.

TOP LOCATION

TOP CONDITION

TOP FINANCING

TOP 10 units, furn., pvt. patio H-F pool, laundry. Owner 4-4216

P.S. trade in desert area considered

5 UNITS pool, patios, permanent rentals income \$560 month.

\$10,000 dw. Owner Ph. 324-3038

OWNER: 5 units, pool, room for more. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable. Terms. Ph. 324-4410.

9 UNITS, sale or trade by owner, yearly rentals, pool, air cond. Lot 120x178. 1535 N. Indian Ave.

NEW Triplex, \$5,000 dn. \$200 mo. 522 Mountain View Dr. Ph. 328-4365 or 328-3691

OWNER 5 units, 2 cor. lots on active st. Terrific view repeat guests. Ph. 328-2931.

5 FURNISHED UNITS WITH KITCHENS \$34,950 - Ph. 325-3670

ROGER GO

SEE most attractive 6 deluxe units in Warm Sands. Beautifully landscaped grounds around sparkling free form pool, 3 fireplaces, kitchens, handsomely furnished. Phone & TV cable in each apartment, mountain view, sheltered South End. Price \$75,000. Liberal terms.

FIRST REFUSAL on adjoining lg. lot complete with architect's plans to expand to 20 units. Prize package of Court and lot \$120,000.

Mildred S. Potter

REALTOR

HAROLD N. BECK ASSOCIATE

431 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Ph. 325-6912 or 325-3558

CHOICE TRIPLEX

WALK to South Palm Canyon. Spacious rooms, 6 per cent financing. Only \$5,000 down. Reduced to \$32,500 for action.

Philip Short

& ASSOCIATES - Realtor

278 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2179

FREE WATER

BUY 130 acres of land, just 2 miles from Palm Springs. Yours absolutely free, approx. 840,000 gals of water per day. Water alone worth asking price of \$200,000. Easy terms. Also, large income from other sources. Principals only.

Palm Springs Investment Co.

1063 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

NOW available at a price with terms you can afford. 4.1 acres adjoining Joshua National Park (800 sq. miles of scenic wonder and beauty with camp grounds & bridle trails).

The most beautiful land in the desert. SKY HARBOR RANCH-OS AND ESTATES, 29 PALMS Hi-way & Victorville Road, Yucca Valley Phones 365-2911 or 324-2265 Palm Springs.

2 1/2 ACRES

WITH utilities 1 mile from Bermuda Dunes Club House. Only \$7,500.

Culver Nichols

REALTOR

861 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-2182

Next to Post Office

NR MARKET BASKET

CHOICE R-1 lot, excellent buy, will subordinate to qualified builder or buyer. Ideal residential.

Chas Lyngaard

REALTY

140 E. Tahquitz Dr. 324-3237

LAS PALMAS LOT

NORTH east corner, Camino del Sur and Via Monte Vista. Irrigation water stock \$22,500.

Jas. W. Hammond

REALTOR

875 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-5373

FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT. Tramway view, 100x128, walled on 2 sides. Priced below market. Cash out \$4500.

MILDRED S. POTTER, Realtor

HAROLD N. BECK, Associate

Ph. 325-6912 Eve 324-9450

FULL BLOCK frontage on beautiful Warm Sands Drive. Streets and curbs on all three sides, also sewer, in and paid, \$27,500. Terms. Owner 912 S. Painter Ave. Whittier, Calif. Tel. OX 39-201.

ACREAGE - BEST BUYS

Palm Springs

Real Estate Co.

102 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325-2269

SLEEPER

100 beautiful level acres, near new project in 1000 Palms. Good farm land. \$675 per acre.

OTTO REALTY

PHONE 328-1380

ASK John Vale RR about 60 acres between 61st & 62nd. off Hwy. 99. Asking \$800. per acre, open to offer. 73-941. Hwy. 111 or Ph. FI 6-6329.

Doctor's, Lawyers, Investors

5 Estate-size residential lot. Thunderbird Area. Price \$7,500 ea. 10% dn. \$100 mo. Ph. 328-3882, or write Box 116, Palm Desert.

FOR SALE: Two adjacent R-2 lots in P.S. Panorama. Will sell one or both at a competitive price. Need partial cash. TE 1-6696 San Pedro.

BEST BUYS in level land, southeast of Indio 20 acre parcels, \$2,995 10% down. Call owner agent 328-3670 or FI 6-6282.

LARGE Palm Springs lot near golf club. Sacrifice \$4,950. Will subordinate or trade. Phone owner 324-5638.

PALM CANYON FRONTAGE

COMMERCIAL 118 ft. Center of town. ONLY \$487 a ft.

HEISER REALTY Ph 325-5685

INDIAN WELLS fairway lot and Country Club membership. Box 306, The Desert Sun.

21 APTS. Long Beach for 4 to 8 apt. House T.D. N. Cloutier 1695 E. Wardlow RD. Long Beach, Calif.

MUST sell Salton Sea C-Zone. Lot 10, Bldg. 5, Tract 591. Make offer. Desert Sun Box 345.

NOW OPEN

NEW ESTATE-SIZE home sites on scenic Navajo Road. Utilities underground and hidden. Surrounded by homes conservatively in the \$100,000 bracket. Adjoining Indian Wells, Eldorado championship courses. You'll SAVE THOUSANDS by reserving early. 2 miles EAST of Palm Desert in ultra fashionable

El Dorado Palms

KIRK KIRKWOOD, FI 6-8741

10 ACRES

On Highway 111

Center of Country Club area. 330 ft. Frontage. 1,320 ft. deep. Close by \$2 1/2 million hotel development.

20 ACRES

Thousand Palms. All utilities. Across from large development. \$28,500. Owner will give large discount for quick sale or will trade for house.

FOR INVESTMENT

120 ACRES just east of new proposed multi-million dollar development. Will substantially increase in value. NOW only \$750 per acre. Good terms.

10 ACRES

TAMARISK COUNTRY CLUB AREA

WATER and all utilities on land. \$4,950 per acre. Best investment buy in this area.

Philip Short

& ASSOCIATES - Realtor

278 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2179

Fairway Lots

FASHIONABLE INDIAN WELLS COUNTRY CLUB

One on Manitou Drive, one on Comanche Drive. All power, TV, telephone cables underground and hidden. NOW is the perfect time to plan for your future. 2 miles EAST of Palm Desert. Turn at Desi Arnaz Indian Wells Hotel to

Manitou Springs

KIRK KIRKWOOD, FI 6-8741

Lots Wanted

HAVE buyers if you will subordinate. Send us location & price. Ph. 328-4355, 328-3825

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY

200 to 1,000 acres . . . LA QUINTA area or bordering INDIOS. Send Details, location, price, etc., to PO BOX 653, PALM DESERT.

YOU WANT ACTION?

List Your Property With ADOLPH ISRAEL

671 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2981

Real Estate, Exchange

Lots - Desert Hot Springs

Three R-3 Lots Val \$11,500 and four lots R-2 val \$11,000. Will trade up or down on 3 bedroom 2 bath, fur. or unfur. with pool or what have you? Exchange for your equity at \$18,000. Will add cash.

ALSO

\$65,000.00 MATURED land sales contracts paying \$1,000, including interest per month, for commercial or for what have you. Will add cash.

P.O. Box 1078 Palm Springs. Phone 324-4661.

Vista Home for Desert

Have 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Clear - valued \$55,000. Due to arthritis want small home in desert as part pay. Owner, P.O. Box 455, Vista, Calif.

DELUXE 3 bedrm. 2 ba., w-w carpet, elec. kitch. Beautiful view lot, close in, good residential area. San Diego. Full price \$22,500 trade for Palm Springs equal T.D. or? Mrs. Holman Ph. 328-1855.

3 ACRES plus 3 bedrm modern home. Cptd., 5 ton refrig. air & heat. Imperial Valley. Value \$35,000, \$12,000 loan. Trade equal for home or income in Palm Springs. Rt. 2, Box 205 B, El Centro.

14 APTS. in Fullerton. Choice location, income \$1,455 mo. Trade for clear house with pool. Ph. Yorba Linda LA 8-6460 or write Box 505.

WILL Exch. \$25,000 equity in 6 unit apt. house, S. End. For free & clear house. Ph. 325-6195 after 5:30

AN estate home. Cherry Valley .83 acre. Want smaller this area. Will sell. Ph. 328-3826.

WILL trade 600 acres near Niland for clear home or TD to \$500,000 value. Owner, NA 2-6367 Pomona

Desert Sun Policy

In conformance with State regulations and the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors, the Desert Sun will not accept nor knowingly run advertisements for realtors, brokers, salesmen or builders which do not clearly disclose they are an agent. Owners, agent or builder is permissible but must include telephone number.

RED HOT

UNMISTAKABLY one of the most beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath homes in Palm Springs. Professional landscaping with large POOLSIDE patio. Refrigeration and all built-ins including carpets & drapes. \$49,500.

Philip Short

& ASSOCIATES - REALTORS

278 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2179

Can You Top This?

3 bedroom, 2 bath with refrigerator. Screened lanai, heated pool landscaped corner lot - Southend FURNISHED. Only \$22,750.

Philip Short

& ASSOCIATES - Realtor

278 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2179

Park Imperial South

New 2-bedroom, 2 bath, convertible den. Co-op Gold Medalion home. Completely equipped incl. pool & maintenance. Hwy 111 & Araby Dr. Will trade. R. G. (Chic) Sale-Larry D. McBride, Brokers.

3 Bedrooms-Den

MODERN family home, covered patio. Only \$1350 down, \$92 per month. Full Price \$16,950.

Philip Short

& ASSOCIATES - Realtor

278 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2179

\$400 DN.

2 Bedrooms and Den. Four to Choose from. F.H.A. Principal & Interest payments \$73.41 mo. WILL CONSIDER TRADE

\$12,750

OPEN HOUSE

10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Every Day

31-296 San Luis Rey

KNUTSON REALTORS

Ph. 325-2415 or 328-1111

Nothing Down

Buy Like Rent

FIRST 11 months of years lease at \$153 mo. Makes dn. payment on purchase price of \$20,450 new 3 bedrm. 2 baths, carpeted, built-in range & oven, disposal, large lot fenced, double carport. In Palm Springs, Ph. 324-5788 Bkr.

Beautiful Custom Home

By Owner

3 Bdrms., 20x24 ft. den, 2 ba., H & F pool, Acrylic carpeting lined draperies, corner, fenced & landscaped, furn. or unfurn. Low down to responsible party. Must sell. Ph. 325-2766, 325-7718.

SCOOP

DOLL HOUSE, little monies necessary, year around maintenance, pool, most desirable location. Palm Springs. Will consider clear trailer for equity, owner Ph. 324-5342.

LAS PALMAS Panoramic view. 3 bedrms, 2 baths, nicely furnished (or submit unfurnished) A-1 condition, 2 years new, covered patio, pool, well landscaped, enclosed estate size lot. Much under market. \$38,950 Owner 986 Coronet Circle.

FURN. Home near Sambo's. 3 bedrm., 3 ba., den bedrm, powder room, 30' Lanai glassed in patio, 2 fireplaces, servants quarters and dbl. gar., walled in. \$24,500. Ph. Owner 324-5548

TREND IS EASTWARD

Luxury Homes. Magnificent fairway sites.

MANITOU SPRINGS

KIRK KIRKWOOD, FI 6-8741

SPACIOUS air cond. Fairway home on Borregos beautiful De Anza. C.C. membership included. Furn. 2 bedrm. 2 ba. den. w-w cpts. drps. Ph. owner Ro 7-5689

This Funny World

3-12

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. - ©True Magazine

"John told me to thank you for the Christmas gift, Mother."

ESTATE SALE

\$37,500

FURNISHED BY ARTHUR ELROD.

In deluxe Deep Well Estates. Ideal for couple. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate throughout and in excellent condition. West patio facing mountains, kitchen with all modern built-ins. Beautiful landscaped grounds, large heated and filtered swimming pool with 2 unit Hydro Therapy whirlpool area.

Near Ocotillo Lodge

\$42,500

FORMER ALEXANDER MODEL HOME

Interior furnished by Tony Pereira. Modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed yard. Wet bar in living room. Forced air unit heat, refrigeration air conditioning. Kitchen with all modern built-ins. Heated and filtered pool. Artistically landscaped.

SYLVIA, LEVY, Realtor

850 South Palm Canyon Drive - Ph. 325-2855-324-9282

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Amys Best Buys

\$22,500 new 3 bdrm. 2 ba. refrig. built in kitchen, garage.
\$23,750, 2 bdrm. 2 ba. built-in kitchen, gar., cpts., drps. Near Palm Canyon Dr.
\$25,000, 2 bdrm. 2 ba., pool, covered, lanai, refrig., So. side.
\$4,500 Choice lot, 100 x 128 near Palm Canyon Dr. Tramway view
\$7,500 R-3 lot, 120x134 build 15 units & pool.

AMY NELSON

2277 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Ph. 325-5254 or 325-5545

Sacrifice

OWNER MOVING TO CANADA
Attractive fully furnished 3 bdrm. 2 ba. special lawn & sprinklers. Nr. school & buses. \$17,500 only \$1,500 down. John Haskell & Co. Ph. Mr. Anderson 324-2975 or 324-1165

3 BEDRMS. 2 ba. good location. Near school, built-ins. \$19,950.
3 BEDRMS. 2 ba. POOL. Corner Near Market Basket. Refrig. Cooling Easy terms \$24,950.

Jules De Vorzon

REALTOR
332 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 325-5240

BY OWNER

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, heated pool, comp. furn. TV, dishwasher, silver, linen, sewers, paved streets. \$22,500. 547 N. Calle Marcus. Ph. 324-5793

NEW 3 bdrm., 2 ba., den, blt-in gas range, cpts., drps. Pool, landscaped, comp. block wall, extra lge. lot. Many extras. San Jacinto C.C. Golf Membership incl. in price \$27,500. Terms. Phone 324-1316

\$72 PER MO., includes tax & insurance. \$4,000 dn or your terms. 2 bdrm., convert. den, screened patio, stove & refrig., drapes, well planted, shade trees. Full Price \$13,700. 67-207 Santa Barbara Dr. or Ph. 324-5806.

Furnished House \$8500.
Business zoned lot \$4,000
"ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS"
Louis Venger, Realtor
Ph. 324-9383, 325-6650

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom completely furnished home. Lovely patio & yard. High on the Hill. Owner leaving city. 68-549 H St.

DESERT LANDSCAPED 3 bdrm., 2 ba., cpts., drapes, pool, patio by owner. \$25,500. Key at 424 Monterey Rd.

Palm Desert 93

Village Green \$1000 Down

Here at this deluxe poolside Co-op you have no upkeep worries. \$59 per mo. pays all maintenance expenses incl. taxes, insurance, etc. 2 bdrm., 2 ba. Gold Medalion home.

MODEL OPEN - PRICE \$17,950
Hiway 111 & Deep Canyon Road
Palm Desert - Ph. FI 6-8439

DeLuxe Co-Op Apt.

For Sale By Owner
Priced below value. SANDPIPER APTS. Ph. FI 6-8320 after 5 p.m.

R-3 CORNER

EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AREA
South of Hwy. approx. 320' frnt. Owner must sell - FI 6-8545

REAL BUY
1300 SQ. FT. house on lge. corner lot, fenced, 1/2 blk. to shopping. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Youngstown kitchen, includes refrig. & stove, dbl. garage, \$18,500.

PANORAMIC VIEW, corner lot on Willow St. 100x135, \$5,200.
CAROL ELDRIDGE
73-640 Hwy. 111, Palm Desert
Phone FI 6-6659

ONLY \$600 DOWN

PLUS impounds builders own HOME. Price only \$16,000. FHA Commitment \$15,400. DeLuxe 3 bdrms, 2 ba., built ins, drapes, richly carpeted. 2 car garage, enclosed rear yard, landscaped, terrific value! Owner FI 6-6063.

Perfect home for Retired East of S.M. Club, Fairway Dr. Will now sell equity \$6,900
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., Kitch. blt-ins, refrig. 2 car garage, encl. yd. Mo. payments \$84. Owner FI 6-6462

2 Income lot near College
PRICE \$6,000 BOTH
6 APTS on C-1 Acre
PRICE \$65,000. TERMS
Gagnon Co.
U.S. Topographic map agents
73-612 Hiway 111, Palm Desert
Ph. FI 6-6282 or WE 8-5124, L.A.

LOOK

Desert's Best Rental
Beaut. furn. 2 Bdrm. 2 Ba. H. Pool, Patio, Landscaped all for \$650. per mo.

CALL
DORIS ALLEN, FI 6-8225
FAIRWAY REALTY & MTG. CO.

MUST sell 3 bdrm., 2 ba. 1,800 sq. ft. lge. patio, H-F Pool, 5 ton aircond., blt-ins, landscaped. Between Shadow Mt. & El Dorado C.C. Owner Ph. FI 6-6449

LOVELY new 2 bdrm. Duplex for rent, \$97.50 per mo. each. 2 bldgs. to college. Pa. FI 6-6117.

LGE. 3 bed., 2 bath house, landscaped, fenced back yd & patio. Paddock H & F pool. Trade clear land or sm. house. Consider any reasonable offer. Owner, 1890 East Amado Rd.

La Quinta 94
656 ACRES Sec. 25, T-6 South, R-6 East. \$150 acre. Write broker Box 902, Palm Springs, Ph. 325-3150.

\$9,500
PEACE AND QUIET HERE. 1 Bedroom, Furnished, Fireplace, Large Patios, POOL.
G. Murray, Realtor
710 Broadway or Ph. 328-3792

\$16,000
OWNER MUST LEAVE completely furnished 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Has Sparkle In and Out.
G. Murray, Realtor
710 Broadway or Ph. 328-3792

BY OWNER
Cozy desert home, furnished. R-3 zone. 68-933 2nd St

Thousand Palms 101

\$3995. NEW complete, 2 bdrm. 1062 sq. ft. under roof, carport & store rm. Medallion electric. HIDDEN SPRINGS RANCH 1000 Palms.

Twenty-Nine Palms 111

250 ACRES
on Amboy Rd. Free from brush or washes. Level land for subdivision or inflation hedge. Can only go up in price. Only \$200 per acre with 29 per cent down.
JOHN ADAMS OWNER
P. O. Box 218, Palm Desert
FI 6-8459

Beach Property 120

NORTH Laguna Hillside home. 3 bedrooms, large lot. Walk to beach. \$24,500. Call Mr. Howard 324-2046.

Business Rentals 121

OFFICE FOR RENT
Oasis bldg., refrig. air cond., elevator, 484 sq. ft. Ideal professional use. Best location in Palm Springs.

Muriel E. Fulton
REALTOR
125 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2225

YUCCA VALLEY ACOMA TRAIL CONTRACTORS CENTER
OFFICES \$65 per mo. 450 sq. ft. WAREHOUSES \$35 to \$45 per mo. 400 to 480 Sq. Ft.
Phone 365-7042, P.O. Box 627
YUCCA VALLEY - JOHN VOGT

PAINTER-POOL SERVICE MEN etc. Locked storage space available and share front office and work room with others. \$20 monthly & up. Ph. 325-7825.

MODERN STORE, Choice Downtown area, will sublet a portion for professional use or appropriate business.

SEE CHAS. LYNKAARD
140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Ph. 324-3237

INDUSTRIAL bldg. Suitable for warehouse, store, or office. Ramon at Williams. 3500 sq. ft. Phone 324-3248

1111 NO. PALM CANYON DR.
Luxurious, Executive Offices with private bath & shower. Air cond. New Bldg. Con. Facility 325-6066.

NEW 3 room office, close in \$135 month.
JOHN W. WILLIAMS REALTOR
423 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-1641.

PROFESSIONAL New Bldg. 900 sq. ft. Refrig. Air Cond. Private shower on choice Palm Canyon Dr. Lease \$150 mo. Ph. 325-6997

COMM. house & yd. Hwy. 111 Leased land \$500 dn. or trade. Ph. 328-3810

STORE in heart of town. Formerly National Paint, at 226 N. Indian Ave. Ph. 325-6704.

Rest Homes 124

ROOM, board & care for ladies. Good food, TV, patio, licensed. Veldt Guest Home - Ph. 328-1441

KING size room. Private bath & entrance. No. side for a nice person who will be permanent, very quiet. 250 Cortez Rd. Ph. 325-5127.

\$16-\$18 WEEK Share lovely home. Pvt. entrance, bar kitch., connecting bath, lge. pool. Ph. 324-4905.

ROOM private bath and entrance. Kitchen privileges. \$15 week. Ph. 324-1007.

NICE lge. front bdrm. private bath & ent. Emp. gentlemen. Ph. 324-5880.

HOTEL room, heated pool, south end, week or month. Ph. 325-6901, 1674 Via Solida.

\$15 Week - by month. Kitchen, all privileges. Wonder Palm Hotel area Ph. 328-4288.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. for 1 or 2 in lovely home. Pvt. ent., pvt. bath, TV, Close-in Ph. 324-5997.

LG. FRONT room redecorated Share kitchen & ba., lovely yd. \$55 mo. 277 N. Calle Encilia.

HOTEL ARNER. Clean RMS. & APTS. \$15 to 35 wk. Glenn at Plumley, Cathedral City. Phone 328-3251. 1 mile from Palm Springs Golf Course.

APTS \$25 weekly, room \$20 weekly with baths. Patio, pool. Phone 324-9897

Apartments Furnished 129

Brand Spankin' New ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. (Furnished & Unfurnished) AT

WHITE SANDS
IN
PALM DESERT
73-448 Santa Rosa
NEAR THE NEW COLLEGE
From \$95 per month
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PLEASE COME AND COMPARE DELUXE furn. & unfurn. studio and 1 bdrm apts. \$90 & up. Big closets, heated pool, TV, refrig. Special rate for part time manager. Ph. 324-1057, CoCo Palms.

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Quinn in Beat Boxer Production

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the film begins, Mountain Rivera—whose battered, misshapen face outlines the story of 14 years in the ring—is seen staggering through an other fight.

For seven rounds, his exhausted body has been unmercifully assaulted by a younger opponent who is driven to savagery by the ambition of becoming champion. Mountain's defeat has been a foregone conclusion since the opening bell. Finally he crumples to the canvas in a heap of flesh.

In the dressing room, a ring doctor decides the pitiable, battle-weary heavyweight has absorbed enough punishment for one man and orders an end to his boxing career.

Sentenced into retirement from the only life he knows, the bewildered boxer stumbles out in a world he can't understand, a world that doesn't care to understand him.

From then on "Requiem for a Heavyweight," a movie version of Rod Serling's prize-winning television play, poignantly describes the groping efforts of a man struggling to piece together from broken fragments a new pattern for life.

"It would be meaningless to say this is my best role or even my favorite role," said Anthony Quinn who spent weeks "in training" with fighters to prepare himself for the part of Mountain Rivera.

"I will say this, though. I enjoy playing the defeated ones. I've tried to understand the Mountain Riveras of this world. An for an actor, there is something about playing a character deeply involved in human suffering that makes you work all the harder."

Tough on Audience

Quinn expressed some fear during a recent interview that "Requiem" might be a little too tough on moviegoers.

"It doesn't compromise," he said. "It points the finger right at the audience and says 'you're to blame for this, you're to blame for the corruption and the indifference that has created this bum.'"

"But that's what makes the movie worth doing. Isn't all great drama and literature in general a protest of one kind or another?"

"Requiem" is scheduled to be released in the spring.

Most actors take time out to unwind and relax after a role as demanding as Mountain Rivera, but not Quinn.

Completes Other Films

He was out of New York within a week after "Requiem" was finished and, after a brief stopover in Hollywood to discuss future plans, flew to Europe to complete work on two other films, "Barabab" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

"I don't really enjoy the pace," he admitted, "but when the good roles are offered, I hate to let them slip by. There were a lot of years when I couldn't get the kind of parts I wanted." Quinn has made nearly 50 movies since his initial effort in "The Plainsman" in 1937.

The term "actor's actor" has been overused but in its best sense Anthony Quinn is just that. He has the ability to play almost any kind of role. And he's proven it.

There was a time, not too many years ago, when this flexibility caused consternation among those Hollywood people who think only in terms of the type-cast.

"What is he?" Quinn remembers them asking. "One day he's an Indian, then a Mexican, then a domestic married guy, then a cowboy and even an Eskimo, of all things. Just what is he?"



WINNERS in the Date Festival mechanical drawing exhibit competition were these three Nellie N. Coffman eighth grade pupils. At left is Terry Graffam, 14-year-first place winner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Graffam, 66-712 Estrella Avenue, Desert Hot Springs. Dale Fritz, second

winner, is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fritz, 888 Mel Avenue, Palm Springs. At right is Gary Chiatovich, 13, third winner. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chiatovich, 32-740 Sky Blue Water Trail, Palm Springs. (Desert Sun Photo)

BACKGROUND ON:

Disarmament Again

EDITORS NOTE: Man's fondest but most frustrated dream has been to live in peace. In modern times heads of the world's great powers have sought to achieve this goal by agreeing to disarm. However, no successful disarmament agreement has ever been reached. The major powers will make another try at it at Geneva next week. In the following dispatch veteran UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley, who has been assigned to cover the 17-nation disarmament meeting at Geneva, gives the background of the meeting and some indication of the effect an agreement could have on the United States.

By STEWART HENSLEY GENEVA (UPI) — The United States, Russia, Britain and 14 other nations next week begin another in the long series of efforts to crack the disarmament deadlock and halt or slow the spiraling nuclear arms race.

Developments at the general disarmament conference beginning here Wednesday could lead to a summit meeting sometime before the June 1 deadline for the conferees to report to the United Nations. It was supposed to be an 18-nation conference but France has declined to attend.

The odds are against any dramatic breakthrough at the meeting here. But President Kennedy has called for a supreme effort. The Western Allies are ready with a comprehensive set of specific proposals.

This is the 71st international meeting in which the United States has participated during the past 16 years in which disarmament was discussed in one form or another.

Disagree On Controls This one threatens to founder, as most of the others did, on Russia's refusal to agree to any effective inspection or controls system to police disarmament arrangements.

The Russians are willing to let international authorities verify what they discard but not what they produce or what they keep. As one U. S. official put it, this is like letting a baseball pitcher call his own strikes and balls.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev says inspection plans are nothing but legalized espionage. The West insists an agreement is worthless unless international inspectors can check on whether it is being observed. U. S. Secretary of State Dean

Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will hold pre-conference meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Monday and Tuesday to see if the three nuclear giants can narrow their differences before the formal sessions open.

Discuss Test Ban

They will devote particular attention to the nuclear test treaty, on which considerable progress was made before Russia last autumn broke a three-year moratorium with a massive series of secretly prepared atmospheric blasts.

Kennedy has announced that Soviet gains in those tests forced his decision to resume U. S. tests in the air. But he has offered to cancel them if Russia agrees at Geneva to an iron-clad and inspected treaty banning such experiments.

The four Western Allies here—the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy — have coordinated plans for presenting a sweeping program leading eventually to total disarmament with individual countries retaining only national police forces. The United Nations would have an international force.

The refusal of France to attend the conference gives the Communists a 5-4 edge. Their representatives will be Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania. The eight so-called non-aligned nations attending are Brazil, Mexico, Ethiopia, Nigeria, India, Burma, Egypt and Sweden.

Khrushchev tried to convert the conference into a summit meeting but grudgingly gave in to the British and U. S. demand that it open at a lower level.

Hinges On Progress

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan promised the Soviet leader a summit conference in April or May if progress warrants.

Disarmament would have a tremendous impact on the American economy. The defense program at present accounts for about one-tenth of total U. S. production and

employment when armed forces are included.

About 95 per cent of U. S. employment in the aircraft and missiles industries, 60 per cent in shipbuilding and 40 per cent in radio and communications equipment depends on defense expenditures. The defense program accounts for about half of all industrial research and one-fourth of all pure research.

However, government advisors believe that the disarmament impact could be cushioned and possibly offset by increased expenditures for peaceful development of outer space and larger domestic programs for education, public health and the like.

U. S. officials expect no miracles here but they do hope for some beginning in the long drawn-out process of evolving a fool-proof system whereby man can be protected against destroying himself.

U.S. AND WORLD STEEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—While the steel industry has continued to expand in the United States, its share of world steel production declined from 46 per cent in 1950 to 26 per cent in 1960, Steel Facts reports.

The participation of the United States in world steel trade has dropped from about 17 per cent of the total in the early 1950s to about 7 per cent during the last three years.

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Page 14 THE DESERT SUN

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